

A u t u m n 2 0 0 4

new

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Reunion 2004

SEPTEMBER 30 - OCTOBER 3

It's not too late to register!

*There's still time to sign up for the
Reunion 2004 festivities! Registrations are
accepted until September 27.*

Scheduled events include:

Thursday, September 30

Alumni Recognition Awards
Ceremony & Reception (Free)

Friday, October 1

Alumni Walk Opening Ceremony (Free)
Welcome Back Western Round Up

Saturday, October 2

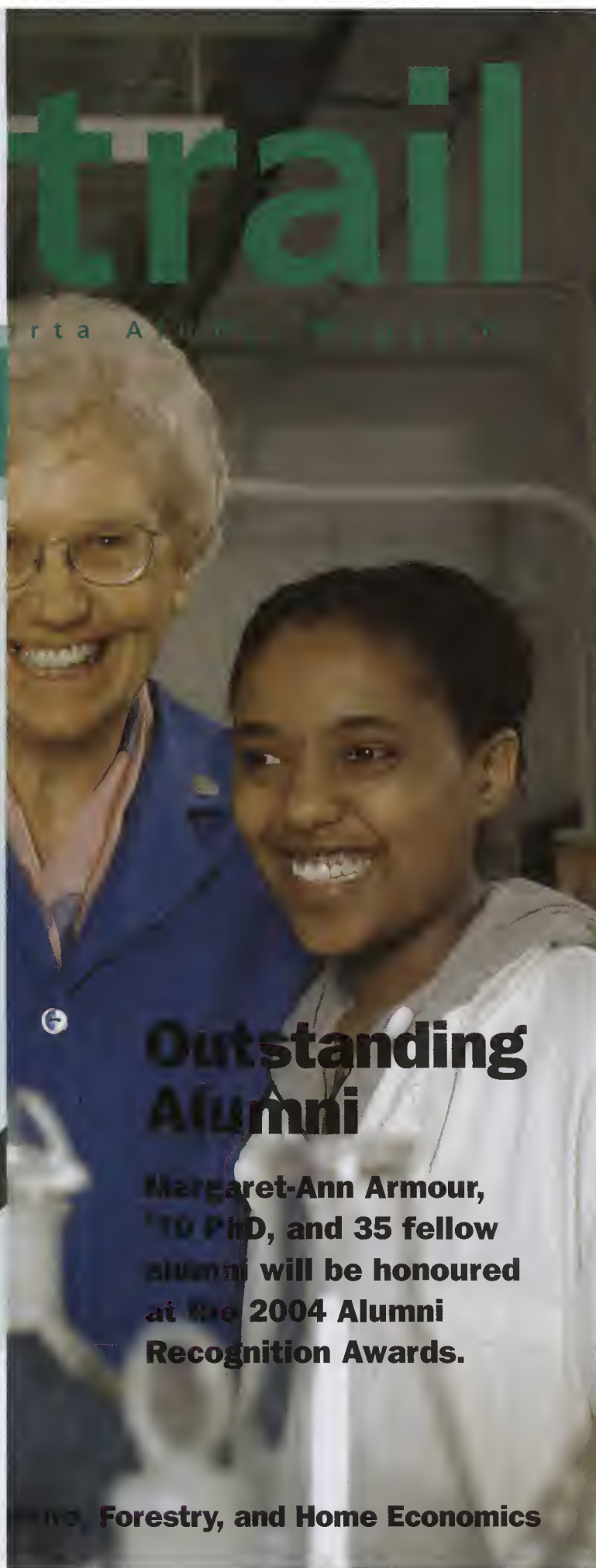
Faculty Events
Campus Tours (Free)
Empey Lecture (Free)
Reunion Dinner & Dance
Golden Bears Football & Tailgate Party

Sunday, October 3

President's Breakfast
Golden Bears &
Pandas Soccer

See pages 10-11
for more details!

PM40112326



Outstanding Alumni

**Margaret-Ann Armour,
MEd PhD, and 35 fellow
alumni will be honoured
at the 2004 Alumni
Recognition Awards.**

Forestry, and Home Economics

Autumn 2003

new trail

The Magazine of the Alberta Alumni Association

A photograph of Margaret-Ann Armour, an older woman with short blonde hair and glasses, wearing a blue blazer over a pink shirt. She is smiling and has her arms around two young women. The woman on the left has light brown hair and is wearing a white lab coat. The woman on the right has dark hair and is also wearing a white lab coat. They are in a laboratory setting with various glassware and equipment visible in the background.

Outstanding Alumni

Margaret-Ann Armour, 70 PhD, and 35 fellow Alumni will be honoured at the 2004 Alumni Recognition Awards.

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*No purchase necessary. The contest is open to residents of Canada who have reached the age of majority where they reside. The approximate value of the new Mercedes-Benz CLK320 Cabriolet is \$74,000. The contest runs from January 1st to December 31, 2004. In order to win, the entrant, selected at random, must correctly answer a mathematical skill-testing question. For the odds of winning and to learn how to participate, see the complete rules of the Win the new Mercedes-Benz CLK320 Cabriolet Contest at www.melochemonnex.com/ualberta. The Meloche Monnex home and auto insurance program is underwritten by Security National Insurance Company.

features



On the cover: Distinguished alumna Margaret-Ann Armour, '70 PhD, with WISEST summer students Tsion Yegletu (right) and Jody Bekevich. Photo by Richard Siemens, U of A Creative Services.

10 A century of champions
University of Alberta connections abound on list of top Edmontonians.

17 Alumni Recognition Awards
Celebrating the achievements of 36 alumni who bring honour to themselves and the University through their accomplishments and their contributions to society.

faculty insert

Initiatives

Plans to expand the facilities at the Devonian Botanic Gardens and a proposal for an Alberta Veterinary Medicine Institute at the U of A are among the latest news from the Faculty of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics.

departments

- 2 Letters**
- 4 Bear Country**
- 34 Evergreen**
- 36 Trailblazers**
- 37 Bookmarks**
- 38 Class Notes**
- 44 Tuck Shop**



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ALBERTA

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Comments, suggestions, story ideas—*New Trail* welcomes them all. Our reader response line is ready to take your calls. So leave us a message at **492-1702**. *New Trail* also welcomes letters to the editor. If you would like to comment on any of the stories that appear in the magazine, please write us at *New Trail*, 6th Floor, General Services Building, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2H1

STAY IN TOUCH

On the Move? To keep receiving *New Trail* call **492-3471** or **1-866-492-7516**, toll-free in North America. E-mail address changes to alumrec@ualberta.ca.

BASECAMP



As director of Alumni Affairs, my focus is keeping as many of you as possible connected to your alma mater. That's a daunting task as

there are more than 200,000 of you, and many of you have followed trails to distant parts of the world.

However, I am always amazed at just how small the world is and the impact—not always recognized—that University of Alberta alumni have on every corner of the world.

This summer the daughter of a dear friend, someone for whom I had been a bridesmaid 33 years ago, was married in Denver. It was like a University reunion! I counted more than 20 U of A alumni, many of whom now have children at the University of Alberta.

There was lots of reminiscing, and many fond memories. Some of these people have kept in close touch over the years; others were seeing each other for the first time in 30 years.

As I joined in the reminiscing and reuniting, what struck me was how wide the network of just those 20 people is—and the extended network of their network is simply enormous. That's something I discover all the time, because meeting and connecting with alumni are at the heart of my career.

The vitality of our alumni family is something all alumni can tap into, whether it's through online mentoring, attending a branch event in a city—even one which you may only be visiting—participating in one of our alumni education or travel programs, or taking part in a class reunion. Whether you are reconnecting with a friend from campus or meeting another alumnus for the first time, there's a comfort in knowing that you have something in common.

Throughout this magazine you will see that we want you to come back for Reunion Weekend at the end of September. Call some of your friends, get them to call some of their friends, and make it a real reunion.

We'll take care of the party arrangements. Just bring yourselves and enjoy.

Susan Peirce, '70 BA
Director, Alumni Affairs

newtrail

Autumn 2004

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reflecting on a wonderful evening

I wrote the "Top 10 reasons
to come from Ottawa to the
U of A's Sport Wall of Fame
Dinner" on the plane home
after the dinner. I knew that I
had to write something. I sent
it to my two inducted athletes,
of course, and a couple of
members of the Wall of Fame
Committee, just as a kind of
thank-you card. One of them
suggested that *New Trail*
might be interested.

Roger Burrows, '71 MA

Ottawa, Ontario

23 June 2004

Editor's note: Roger Burrows's
list was so descriptive of the
Sport Wall of Fame dinner
that we could not reprint it in
whole but were reluctant to
condense it. You can find the
full Top 10 list on our web-
site. Go to www.uofaweb.ualberta.ca/alumniservices
and click on the link for
"Memory Lane."

Memories of Mixed Chorus

Imagine my surprise when
eagerly looking forward to
reading about the University
of Alberta Mixed Chorus
Reunion, I found myself
looking at myself—albeit
from 60 years ago—when I
was a member of that first
University Mixed Chorus. And
there beside me was my very
dear friend whom I have only
recently been in touch with,
Mrs. Stella Staley (Holosko).
I recognize most of the other
faces in the picture but don't
remember the names. Of
course, we all remember our
conductor, Gordon Clarke.

I regret that I was not able to
return for the big celebration.

Time and distance would not
permit. But it would have been
lovely to have been there.

I graduated in '46 and my
husband of 53 years, the late
Herbert Bradley Hall, '47 MD,
and I have lived in Northern
Ontario for the past 47 years.
Regretfully, dear Bert died on
23 January 2003, at age 81.
We had managed to attend
his class reunions up to the
year 2000.

Although this out-of-the-
way town was just a "job" to
start with at \$350 a month, it
turned out to be the best place
in the world for us and our
five children. Since no one
wanted to play for church, or
keep up the choir, I took on
that job.

Although I grew up playing
the violin and not the organ, I
gradually learned, and I taught
my choir all the U of A Mixed
Chorus pieces I could manage
to accompany.

And so the University of
Alberta Mixed Chorus memo-
ries have been kept very much
alive through all these years for
me, even up in this Northern
Ontario town.

Once again, I regret not
being at the big 60th Anniver-
sary, but the memories are still
wonderful, and because of that
my own choir is still singing
"In Dulci Jubilo."

Boyne Hall (Johnston), '47 BA

Iroquois Falls, Ontario

8 June 2004

Connecting with old friends

We were delighted to see the
letter from Morris Paulson in
the latest issue [Summer 2004]
of *New Trail*, and his invita-
tion to fellow students to get
in touch with him. This I
would very much like to do.

Morris and I struggled with the intricacies of calculus, which perhaps bonded us more firmly than might otherwise have happened when the student population expanded so dramatically at the close of the Second World War. It would be interesting to share life histories again.

I graduated in 1948 and my wife, Kay, in 1946, and we

have been fortunate enough to return many times for special events on campus. We do enjoy *New Trail*, both for news of fellow alumni and for the reporting of exciting developments and achievements at the University.

Don Brundage, '48 BA
Toronto, Ontario
16 August 2004

Happy memories of the University

The latest edition of *New Trail* recently arrived and as usual provided much pleasurable reading. The letter from Morris Paulson was of particular interest as Morris lived just up the street from me in Medicine Hat, the "home town" he refers to. When he returned from the war in 1945 we were

both freshmen in the Bachelor of Education program.

Your "In Memoriam" column also evokes many memories. Elaine (Forbes) Pritchard lived down the hall from me in Pembina Hall in 1945/46, and I taught with Marcel Asquin at Taber High School. Peter Roberts was a classmate in the Bachelor of Education program, class of '49.

Last year one of your issues referred to Joe Shoctor's passing, and I was reminded of one of the highlights of my first year. In the spring of 1946, I participated in a show called "Club 400" that was directed by Joe to raise funds for World Student Relief. It is almost 60 years since that event, but I can vividly recall Joe's antics as "Bubbles La Vergne" and, of course, the eight goofy guys performing "Oh You Beautiful Doll."

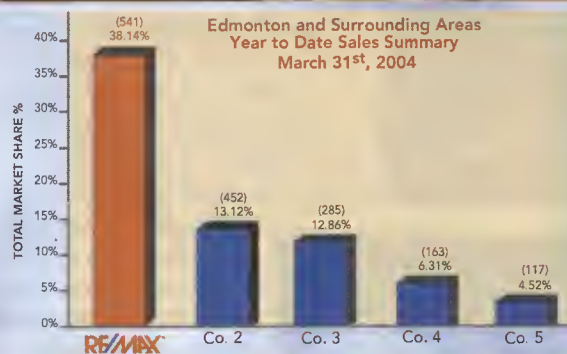
When my father died in March 1947, I left university to begin teaching and completed my degree in summer school classes. I later acquired my MA at the University of Washington in Seattle, but it is those first two years at U of A that are so meaningful to me. Thank you for the *New Trail* and the wonderfully happy memories it brings to me.

Dorothy (Williams) Jones,
'48 Dip(Ed), '61 BEd
White Rock, B.C.
2 July 2004



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We would like to hear your comments about the magazine. Send us your letters via postal mail or e-mail to the address on the previous page. The letters may be edited for length or clarity.



bear country

Faster, higher, stronger ... older



WORLD MASTERS GAMES
EDMONTON CANADA 05

In sports, younger usually means stronger, but there is still a place for older athletes to compete, and next summer that place will be Edmonton.

The World Masters Games (WMG), a celebration of sport and lifelong competition, will be in Edmonton from 22–31 July 2005. The games began in 1985 to give people over 30 years old an opportunity to compete with others who have a passion for their chosen sport.

"The idea is sport for all," explains Candice Stasynec, '78 MSc, who was the project manager for Edmonton's bid and will continue to be involved before and during the games. "The theme of fitness for life is central to these games," she adds.

The games will probably attract 16,000 athletes, but there could be more—25,000 participated in the 2002 WMG in Melbourne, Australia. That's 10 times the number of athletes who came to Edmonton for the 2001 IAAF World Championships in Athletics.

To make the competition more inclusive, some of the 27 sports have both elite and recreational categories, and participants in all sports are divided into 5-year or 10-year age categories. Most competitors are under 50, and the largest age category is 40 to 50.

Despite the designation "masters," there will be some superb levels of competition. According to Stasynec, participants will include people who competed in Olympics and are still serious and train, as well as people who play tennis or squash regularly and are dying to be part of a big event.

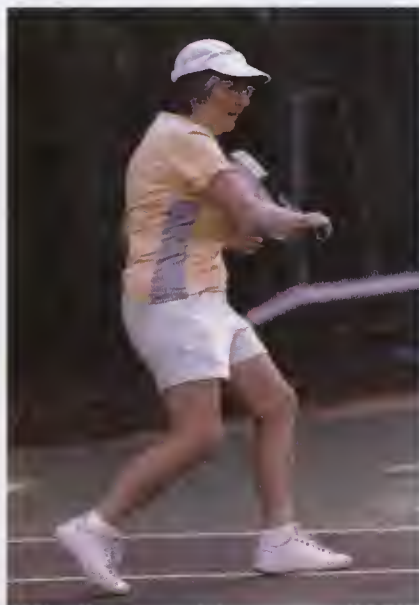
The challenge for the organizers won't be VIP support and security so much as scheduling the many events, but Stasynec has no doubt they will pull it off. "These games were made to be in a city like Edmonton," she says. "We're crazy about sports." Already the organizing committee has set up a games office and hired staff. By the time of the competition, 30 employees and 4,000 volunteers will be at work.

Events will be held in more than 100 venues around the city, including Foote Field, the Van Vliet Centre, the Education Gymnasium, and the Saville Sports Centre at the University of Alberta.

Edmonton stands to gain recognition and pride from this event—and money, too. "Conservative estimates indicate that the city will see about \$30 million in economic impact," explains Stasynec. The excitement has the organizing staff already buzzing. "It's going to be so great in the city," says Stasynec, "most people don't know what it's going to be like."

Stasynec plans to compete in a running event or maybe tennis. When she started running about 40 years ago, she didn't have much company on the road, and she couldn't even get good running shoes. "When I was at the U of A, I bought my first pair of good running shoes out of a guy's trunk." There weren't many outlets then for shoes—or for her competitive streak. Now, with the World Masters Games, her passion qualifies her for international competition.

— Shelagh Kubish, '85 BA



Global Education Steers New International House

This September a new residence opened on campus, welcoming students from around the world to the University of Alberta with programming designed to make them feel right at home.

"I'm so happy we have a resource like the International House," says Leslie Weigl, '01 BA, who is set to take on the challenge of providing the globally focused events for the residence. "I want to provide programming here that the students will want. We've already had suggestions for international pot-lucks, debates, and discussions, and I want to bring in world-renowned keynote speakers."

On top of providing affordable, convenient accommodation for international students, the major focus of the new residence is to promote a global understanding among undergraduates, with the aim of at least 60 percent of the residents being foreign students and 40 percent being Canadian. Having students from around the world live side-by-side with Canadians will create a unique atmosphere. The first residents are coming from countries as far away and

diverse as Egypt, Brazil, Norway, China, and India, to name only a few.

Weigl was previously a programmer of the U of A's International Week, and she brings the enthusiasm and understanding needed to start what will become an ongoing event schedule for the U of A's most inclusive residence.

"We have a large percentage of international students at our University,"



Leslie Weigl celebrates the opening of International House.

she explains, "so I feel it's important that they have a support network while they are here. I hope our programming will create a vibrant community driven by the residents. I expect that they will all feel that they've gained a global perspective, had their life changed in a positive way, and made lifelong friends."

Orientation in September will be followed by events throughout the school year based on resident needs. In January, the International House will celebrate its official opening at the start of International Week, which alumni are more than welcome to attend.

The International House, located on the east side of campus near the Law Building, is a dormitory-style residence holding 154 single rooms with communal kitchens, TV lounges, and high-speed Internet access. The University has applied for it to become a member of International Houses Worldwide, an organization that is dedicated to fostering intercultural education. If successful, the U of A would be the first Canadian member of the organization.

— Steve Lillebuen, '04 BA

New breast cancer treatment approved

This summer, for the first time in 25 years, Health Canada approved a new breast cancer drug for the early treatment of the disease. University of Alberta researcher **John Mackey**, '90 MD, led the world's largest breast cancer trial supporting the decision to approve the drug.

A study of 9,000 women published last year indicated that the drug anastrozole had benefits over tamoxifen, the standard drug given to breast cancer patients in the early stages of the disease. Anastrozole reduces the risk of recurrence by 22 percent when compared to tamoxifen.

The study also indicated that a woman's chances of dying from breast cancer decreased by 2.6 percent when she was taking anastrozole and not tamoxifen.

"Unlike promising research announcements, this has immediate implications for post-menopausal women with early breast cancer," says Mackey, who teaches in the Department of Medical Oncology and conducts research based at the Cross Cancer Institute.

Most breast cancers are hormone sensitive, and they have a faster rate of growth in the presence of estrogen.

Anastrozole is a hormone treatment that blocks aromatase, the enzyme that produces estrogen. Known as an aromatase inhibitor, anastrozole limits the amount of estrogen available to facilitate the growth of breast cancers.

The drug anastrozole, marketed as Arimidex, has been on the market since 1996 and was previously approved in Canada for use during late-stage breast cancer only. Now that the drug has also been approved for early stages, it may be of significant benefit to post-menopausal patients, who constitute half of all breast cancer patients. As of 14 July 2004, eligible patients could begin taking the drug.

Mackey says aromatase inhibitors are not recommended for pre-menopausal women because they may stimulate early menopause by inhibiting estrogen production. As a result, these women would be at a higher risk of developing conditions associated with post-menopause, such as osteoporosis and heart disease.

— Caitlin Crawshaw



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Shrimp, anyone?

Biologist discovers two new species

Arthur Anker, a post-doctoral fellow in the Department of Biological Sciences, was recently part of a team that discovered two new species of shrimp from the Pacific Ocean.

Anker focuses his research on snapping shrimp, a family of crustaceans known scientifically as Alpheidae. Shrimp from this family are diverse, ranging from one to nine centimetres in length and including some rather lobster-like varieties with large claws used for self-defence and killing prey.

"I'm the only one in the world probably now (consistently) working on this group," says Anker, "which is unfortunate, because I need a lot of help. There are too many species to describe, so I can't do it alone."

Anker's findings—the result of a collaboration with Tomoyuki Komai of the Natural History Museum and

Institute in Japan—were recently published in *The Journal of Natural History*. In the course of his career, Anker has already described 15 new species and several new genera of shrimp. (A genus—genera in the plural—is a group of closely related species. For example, dogs, coyotes, and wolves are in the same genus.)

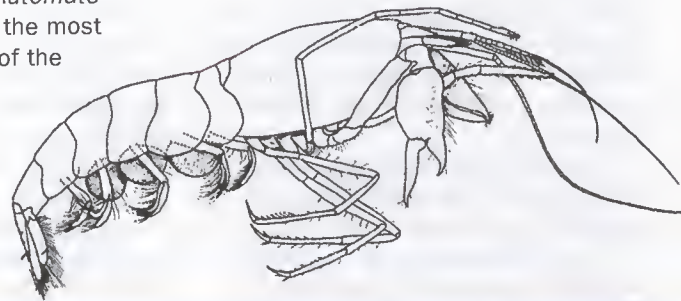
One of the new species, *Automate hayashii*, was collected off the coast of Western Australia. It is the northernmost record of the *Automate* genus in the world and the most northern identification of the Alpheidae family in the Western Pacific Ocean.

The other species, *Bermudacaris australiensis*, was collected near Hokkaido, Japan. It was the first

time the *Bermudacaris* genus was identified in the Indo-Pacific region.

Back in 2000, Anker and Texas A & M University colleague Thomas Iliffe identified the first species of the *Bermudacaris* genus in a subterranean cave in Bermuda, an island in the North Atlantic. It had been believed that the genus occurred only in Bermuda, but thanks to Anker's latest discovery, we now know it is far more widespread.

— Caitlin Crawshaw



Alumni enjoy the pursuit of grad studies without leaving work

The Master of Arts in Communications and Technology (MACT) is a part-time online program that allows students to complete a graduate degree in two years while continuing full-time work.

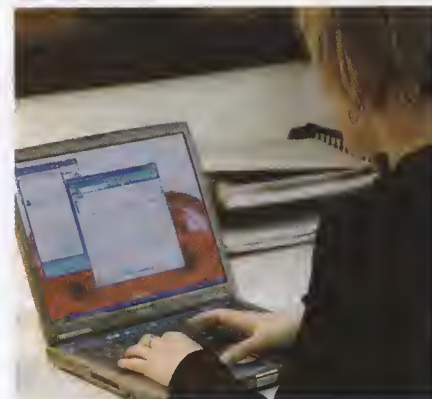
"The number one benefit that attracted me to the MACT program was the ability to complete my degree without disrupting my career," says Richard Wallington, '87 BA, who started his MACT studies through the Faculty of Extension in 2003. Wallington explains that he decided to pursue further studies because "completing my master's degree will open new doors and create different pathways in my career."

Each spring, students get together in Edmonton for three weeks to complete mandatory on-campus course

work. For the remainder of the course-load, students are part of an active online community, taking classes via the Internet, staying in touch with their professors in Edmonton and their classmates (restricted to 22 students a year) from across Canada, the United States, and overseas.

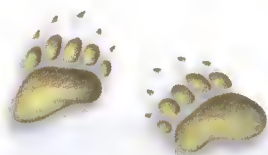
The ability to complete a master's degree while working full-time has proven to be a benefit not only for the students, but for the organizations they work for as well.

"When I first learned of the MACT program," says Nadine Harder, '81 BSc(Eng), "it looked like a perfect fit for the work I was doing. ... The web-based delivery offered first-hand use of the collaborative technologies that PCL was looking to introduce." Harder is



employed by PCL Construction in Calgary, where she works on internal communications in support of their operations across North America.

The flexibility that the online MACT program offers is very attractive for individuals who are eager to play a leadership role in their organizations, advancing their careers without disrupting the flow. For more information, visit www.extension.ualberta.ca/mact.



bear country

Putting 100 years of memories online

Scrapbooks that have been gathering dust in local closets and attics are getting new life, thanks to a unique University of Alberta project.

The Canada Research Chair/Canada Foundation for Innovation Multimedia Humanities Computing Studio (CRC Studio) at the U of A collected scrapbooks of old newspaper clippings, photographs, and other chronicled bits and pieces as part of an online project to celebrate Edmonton's 100th anniversary this fall.

A digital scrapbook archive, still evolving every day, blends an old art form with the newest technology.

"It's an interesting way to use the Internet," says project co-ordinator **Robin Leicht**, '02 BA. "If we can take something that was previously only viewed by one or two people and make

it widely available, that's good. It's taking the good parts of each medium."

Public workshops held at city hall over the summer yielded colourful information about Edmonton. One woman brought in her memories of volunteering for the Commonwealth Games, held here in 1978, as well as for the Universiade games in 1983 and the IAAF World Championships in 2001. Her collection includes buttons, stickers, and even telephone lists of team managers.

"When she was working at the Commonwealth Games she was in charge of guarding the VIP washrooms, so she got to meet the Queen. I find it neat to sit down with these people and hear the stories," says Leicht.

The practice of scrapbooking began about 150 years ago. Men used it to



Samples of the scrapbook pages collected.

chronicle their careers, but eventually it became a female craft, as women filled their own journals with quotations, flowers, and bits of fabric, before mass printed material was available, says Leicht. Today, scrapbooking has experienced a resurgence, with entire stores devoted to the craft.

The CRC Studio was founded in 2002 by Gary Kelly, Canada Research Chair in language and literature and a professor in the English department. You can find the Scrapbook Edmonton project website at www.crcstudio.arts.ualberta.ca/scrapbooks.

— Bev Betkowski

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

At this year's spring convocation I issued the following call to action:

Graduands, we want you to be our tireless ambassadors. I ask that each of you, members of our University of Alberta family, stay connected unalterably to us in mind and heart. I especially ask you to help us to make the case for visionary, tough-minded reinvestment in Canada's universities to reverse a near 25-year decline in their funding relative to that in other leading nations in the world.

Graduands, I ask you to use your ambassadorial talents to help us persuade all members of our provincial government, yes, but more importantly, your family, your friends and neighbours, and the taxpayers of Alberta of the benefits of visionary, tough-minded reinvestment in Alberta's universities.

The case for visionary reinvestment is analogous to the establishment of the University of Alberta, some 99 years ago. During the first sitting of the newly formed Government of Alberta, our first premier, Alexander Cameron Rutherford, said, "The greatest glory of any nation is its education; we should leave no stone unturned, should leave nothing undone to bring within the reach of every boy and girl the fullest and most complete education."

In spite of our tough fiscal environment, the reality is that you are convocating from one of Canada's finest universities, a university with powerful momentum in serving you and our community.

...



Roderick D. Fraser
President, University of Alberta

Recently, the Alberta Government set out leading in learning, including having world-class universities as one of the four key pillars for our province's future. The timing has never been better, the circumstances never more propitious, for me to invite each of you, alumni, friends, and patrons, to take up my call.

Augustana becomes newest U of A faculty

Two of Alberta's founding institutions of higher learning joined forces July with the signing of a merger agreement between the University of Alberta and Augustana University College in Camrose.

"This merger reflects and advances our vision to provide all Albertans with an opportunity for an accessible, flexible, and responsive learning environment," said Alberta Learning Minister Lyle Oberg, '81 BMed, '83 MD. "The partnership between these two institutions will help meet the increasing demand for post-secondary education in rural Alberta during the years to come."

"Augustana shares the University of Alberta's commitment to serving the community with the highest educational standards and we are proud to welcome them into the University of Alberta family. This is a wonderful way to celebrate Canada Day," said Jim Edwards, '62 BA, chair of the University of Alberta Board of Governors.

Augustana University College was renamed University of Alberta, Augustana Faculty. Students currently enrolled in Augustana University College (AUC) degree programs will be able to complete their AUC degrees. Once Augustana degree programs have been approved by the University, students can transfer to complete a degree from the University of Alberta, Augustana Faculty.

"The agreement was developed through goodwill and co-operation and is based on a vision for the future that respects the proud traditions and achievements of the past. This historic agreement will benefit students, faculty, and staff of Augustana for years to come—and could not have been possible without their diligence and commitment," said Stan Gooch, '64 BA, '66 MA, chair of the Augustana Board of Regents.

"The University of Alberta has made it possible for the founding traditions of Augustana to have a significant ongoing role in its academic and student life," added Bishop Raymond Schultz, president of Augustana University College's owner corporation.

Augustana University College was founded in 1910 by the Alberta Norwegian Lutheran College Association, a voluntary association of Lutheran congregations in Alberta. It became a college of what is now the national Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada in 1957. In 1985, Augustana became the first private college in Alberta accredited to grant baccalaureate degrees. It currently serves 1,000 students from across Canada and 28 countries worldwide.



Augustana Campus in Camrose



landmarks

■ Five faculty members new to the U of A are receiving Alberta Ingenuity New Faculty Grants to further their research. The grant consists of \$55,000 per year for two years. The recipients are Robert Campbell (Chemistry), Andrew Waskiewicz (Biological Sciences), and three new faculty from Agricultural, Food, and Nutritional Science—**Stephen Strelkov**, '93 BSc; Fangliang He; and Michael Dyck.

■ Diane Taylor, a professor in the Department of Medical Microbiology and Immunology, has been elected as a Fellow in the American Academy of Microbiology.

■ **Michael Caldwell**, '86 BPE, '91 BSc, of the Department of Biological Sciences, and his research team were digging for snake and marine lizard fossils in Croatia in June when they found dinosaur tracks more than 95 million years old. The tracks are from titanosaurs, which were among the biggest of the dinosaurs. The tracks are notable for being a few million years younger than similar titanosaur prints already on record.

■ Doug Owram, a professor of history and classics, will chair the Campus Alberta Quality Control Council, established by the province to review applications from post-secondary schools hoping to offer new degree programs in Alberta.

■ Five U of A researchers have been elected as Fellows to the Academy of Science of the Royal Society of Canada. Diane W. Cox (Medical Genetics), Shrawan Kumar (Physical Therapy), **Ray Rajotte**, '71 BSc(Eng), '73 MEng, '75 PhD (Surgical Medical Research Institute), **Lorne Tyrrell**, '64 BSc, '68 MD (Medical Microbiology and Immunology), and Daniel Smith (Civil and Environmental Engineering) will be inducted in a ceremony on 20 November 2004 in Ottawa.



■ **Brenda Cameron**, '72 BSc(Nu), '98 PhD, of the U of A's Faculty of Nursing received a prestigious 3M Canada Teaching Fellowship. Co-sponsored by the Society for Teaching and Learning in Higher Education, the 3M fellowship is awarded annually to recognize excellence in undergraduate teaching.

■ Doctoral students **Ken Caine**, '98 BSc(Forestry), and **Patti-Ann LaBoucane-Benson**, '90 BPE, '01 MSc, received scholarships from the Pierre Elliott Trudeau Foundation. Caine's studies are in rural sociology; LaBoucane-Benson's are in human ecology. The Trudeau Scholars are also matched with mentors in their fields.

■ Three U of A researchers received funding from the Canadian Foundation for Innovation to further their work. Zaeem Siddiqi (Medicine) received \$122,680 to establish a laboratory that will support research in diabetes mellitus. Robert Wolkow (Physics) received \$235,000 for scanning microscopy and vibrational spectroscopy that will aid in molecular device research. Bernard Thebaud (Pediatrics) was awarded \$103,215 for research on lung development and therapy.



■ The U of A's peregrine family has grown. Over the summer, the Alberta Falconry Association donated one male and two female falcon chicks to add to the nest box on the Clinical Sciences Building on campus.



EVERGREEN & GOLD SEPTEMBER 30 TO OCTOBER 3

All alumni are invited to attend Reunion 2004!

You can sign up for events until September 27. For more information or to register, check our website at www.ualberta.ca/alumni/reunion or call The Office of Alumni Affairs at (780) 492-3224 or 1-800-661-2593 (toll free in North America) to have a registration brochure mailed to you.

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Thursday, September 30

Alumni Recognition Awards Ceremony & Reception

Time: Ceremony: 5:30 – 6:45 p.m.

Reception: 6:45 – 7:45 p.m.

Place: Myer Horowitz Theatre, Students' Union Building

Cost: Free

Join us at a gala ceremony as awards are presented to distinguished alumni who have brought honour to themselves and their alma mater in a multitude of ways. Thirty-six individuals will receive awards in four categories, recognizing their unique achievements and outstanding contributions to their professions, their communities and to society at large.

Following the ceremony, meet the recipients at a complimentary reception. A complete list of this year's award recipients can be found at www.ualberta.ca/alumni/recognition.



Friday, October 1

Alumni Walk Opening Ceremony

Time: 5:15 – 6 p.m. **Place:** Quad

Cost: Free

Join us at the opening ceremony for Alumni Walk, a new landmark on the U of A campus that symbolizes the lifelong relationship between alumni and their alma mater. This beautiful brick plaza with seating areas will enhance the historic Quad and serve to connect alumni, students, and the University community.

Following a short program and ribbon-cutting event, there will be a complimentary reception.

Welcome Back Western Round Up

Time: 6 – 9 p.m. (food service until 8:30)

Place: Heated Tents in Quad

Cost: \$15 per person

Put on your blue jeans and join us for this western-themed event in the centre of campus. The Round Up offers an informal opportunity to catch up with your classmates while enjoying a casual dinner of beef on a bun. There is no formal program planned for the evening (but if you come early you catch the opening of the Alumni Walk) so this will be a perfect opportunity for you to renew acquaintances.

Reunion 2004

Advance registration is required for all events.
Registrations accepted until September 27.

Saturday, October 2

Campus Rec Turkey Trot

Time: Check in by 10:15 a.m.;
Place: Universiade Pavilion (Butterdome)
Cost: \$15 per person

Join us at the Campus Rec Turkey Trot—run, walk, or stroll in aid of the United Way! This fun event (which encourages family involvement) gives participants the choice of an 8 km run or a 4 km run/walk in and around the U of A campus. It also serves as the official beginning of the University's United Way Campaign.

Faculty Events

Time: Varies **Place:** Varies
Cost: Varies—many are free

Over 20 events have been planned by various faculties to help welcome you back to campus. Check the Reunion website at www.ualberta.ca/alumni/reunion for all the details.

Campus Tours

Time: 1 – 2 p.m. **Cost:** Free
Place: Meet at the Information Booth in the Students' Union Building

If it has been a while since you've been back on campus, you may have noticed that things have changed. Take advantage of these free tours to reacquaint yourself with campus. You can select from one of four tours: a history tour, a new additions tour (focusing on the newest campus buildings), a general campus tour, and a bus tour around the perimeter of campus.

Empey Lecture – Aging Faces Facing Aging

(Hosted by the Department of Human Ecology)
Time: 2 – 3:30 p.m.
Place: Myer Horowitz Theatre, Students' Union Building
Cost: Free

How are stereotypes of a graceful and wise old age helpful, and what limits do they impose? Dr. Sally Chivers, Trent University, puts mass media images into context and asks how we can imagine later life anew.

The Dynamos, an inspiring group of senior gymnasts, will kick off the lecture with tumbling and rhythmic gymnastics. Following Dr. Chivers' lecture, *The GeriActors*, a seniors theatre company that writes and performs its own material, will play out its take on aging well.

Golden Bears Football & Tailgate Party

Time: Tailgate Party: 5:30 p.m.; Game: 7 p.m.
Place: Saville Sports Centre/Footie Field
Cost: Tailgate Party: \$12 per person (includes game ticket and chili); Game only: \$8 per person, \$5 for seniors (65+)

U of A Athletics is serving up some Dinosaur Chili as the Bears football team takes on the Calgary Dinos. Join us for the pre-game tailgate party starting at 5:30 p.m. If you cannot make the party just show up for the game.



Reunion Dinner & Dance

Time: Cocktails: 6 p.m.
Dinner: 7 p.m.; Dance: 9 p.m.
Place: Northlands Agricom, Hall A
Cost: \$65 per person

Celebrate your reunion in style at the most glamorous Reunion 2004 event. Enjoy the camaraderie and nostalgia of this special evening celebration with your classmates. After dinner, dance to the sounds of a live band or continue to reminisce with your friends.

Sunday, October 3

President's Breakfast

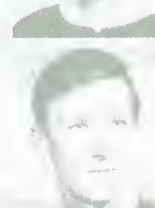
Time: 9:30 – 11:30 a.m.
Place: Crowne Plaza Chateau Lacombe
Cost: \$10 per person

Grads from 1954, 1949, 1944, 1939, and prior years are invited to join their classmates for breakfast as the special guests of University President Roderick D. Fraser and Mrs. Judith Fraser.

Golden Bears & Pandas Soccer

Time: Kickoff: noon for Pandas and 2:15 pm for Bears
Place: Foote Field
Cost: Adult \$4, Senior \$2

Everyone is invited to cheer on the Golden Bears and Pandas in Foote Field action as they take on the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.



A CENTURY OF CHAMPIONS

U of A connections abound on list of top Edmontonians

As part of Edmonton's centennial year celebrations, the city selected 100 people to honour as Edmontonians of the Century. Not surprisingly, almost half of them have connections to the University of Alberta.

Announced during a public ceremony at City Hall in May, many of the names read like a who's who of the University's history, starting with U of A founder **Alexander Rutherford**, '08 LLD (Honorary), and its first president **Henry Marshall Tory**, '28 LLD (Honorary), and touching on luminaries in every decade of the 20th century.

"The 100 Edmontonians of the Century represent many of the best the city has to offer," said **Ralph Young**, '73 MBA, a member of the U of A Board of Governors who is also chair of the Edmonton 2004 Celebration Committee. "They have made lasting and significant contributions to the fields of sport, culture, business, arts, politics, volunteerism, science, medicine, and education."

One of the Edmontonians from recent decades, **Margaret-Ann Armour**, '70 PhD, will also be honoured at this year's Alumni Recognition Awards on 30 September, when she will receive a Distinguished Alumni Award. Eight other Edmontonians of the Century are past Distinguished Alumni Award recipients.

The many contributions made by the Edmontonians of the Century will be detailed in a book to be released during the city's centennial celebrations in October. There are too many to include them all here; what follows is a list of the honourees with University of Alberta connections, arranged by the decades of their most significant contributions to the city. Because of the strong connections between the city and the University, the accomplishments of many of these people have appeared in the pages of the U of A alumni magazine over the years. You can read more about them on the Alumni Association's "History Trails" website (www.ualberta.ca/alumni/history).

1904–13

ALEXANDER C. RUTHERFORD, '08 LLD

First premier of Alberta, as well as the Minister of Education and the Provincial Treasurer. Founder of the University of Alberta. U of A Chancellor from 1927 to 1942.



Henry Marshall Tory, c. 1918.

HENRY MARSHALL TORY, '28 LLD

First University of Alberta president. Helped found what would become the National Research Council and the Alberta Council of Scientific and Industrial Research, which led to the Alberta Research Council.

1914–23

GENEVA MISENER

First female professor at the U of A. Joined the Alberta Women's Association to advance women's education. U of A Dean of Women from 1913 to 1920.

1924–33

KARL CLARK

Devised a process to separate oil from oilsand (a modified version of which is still in use). U of A engineering professor and the first employee of the precursor to the Alberta Research Council.

JAMES BERTRAM COLLIP, '24 PHD, '26 MD, '46 LLD

Endocrinology co-researcher with Nobel Prize winners Banting and Best. Had a crucial role in the discovery of insulin.

ROSS STANLEY SHEPPARD, '15 MA, '24 BED

Originator of the concept of composite schools that is now copied across Canada. Influential in providing gyms and playgrounds in Edmonton schools. Competed in the 1924 Olympics in track and still holds the Canadian record for the standing high jump.



CFRN Radio Staff G. Richard Rice (left) and Frank Makepiece, 1933.

1934-43

VERNON T. NEWLOVE, '31 BSc, '59 BED

Founded and directed the Edmonton Schoolboys' Band, one of the earliest and most successful large school band programs in Canada.

J. PERCY PAGE, '61 LLD

Founder and coach of the Edmonton Grads women's basketball team. Educator and Lieutenant Governor of Alberta.

G. RICHARD RICE, '66 LLD

Started Sunwapta Broadcasting and Edmonton's first radio station, CFRN. Established yearly scholarships for Canadian journalism students.

1944-53

ELSIE PARK GOWAN, '30 BA, '82 LLD

Playwright who won three successive Carnegie Awards. Honorary Chief Factor of Fort Edmonton.

DUDLEY MENZIES, '31 BSc(ENG)

City engineer and alderman who directed the department of public works. Involved in building most of the bridges and roads in Edmonton.

FREDERICK M. SALTER

Author and scholar of medieval literature. Head of the department of English from 1950 to 1953. Established the first creative writing course at a Canadian university.

1954-63

ANNE ANDERSON, '78 LLD

Wrote and published a Cree/English dictionary, 80 books, and publications in Cree. Founder and president of Cree Productions. Initiated Cree classes in schools.

MEL HURTIG, '86 LLD

Formed the Council of Canadians. Published the \$12 million, three-volume Canadian Encyclopedia and the five-volume Junior Encyclopedia of Canada.

RAYMOND LEMIEUX, '43 BSc, '91 LLD

The first to synthesize sugar, a medical breakthrough that paved the way for new antibiotics and improved treatments for leukemia and hemophilia.

SANDY MACTAGGART, '90 LLD

Philanthropist who was instrumental in the creation of the Edmonton Art Gallery and the Citadel Theatre. Among other education contributions, he donated a 100-acre natural sanctuary to the University of Alberta.

ELMER ROPER, '59 LLD

House leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, forerunner of the New Democratic Party. Thirteen-year member of the legislature, 2-term mayor and trade unionist. His work provincially in the oilpatch led to today's royalty system of provincial revenue.

SHIRLEY STINSON, '52 DIP(NU), '53 BSc(NU)

The first nurse west of Winnipeg to hold a doctorate. First nurse in Canada to receive a joint appointment in both nursing and health sciences. Made nursing a legitimate field of academic research.

FRANCIS WINSPEAR, '51 LLD

Founder and philanthropist of the Edmonton Symphony and Edmonton Opera. Donated \$6 million to establish the city's Winspear Centre for Music.

1964-73

TOMMY BANKS, '87 LLD

Member of the Canadian Senate. Jazz legend. Pianist. Musical director. Former host of a musical variety show for CBC.

MARJORIE BOWKER, '38 BA, '39 LLB, '91 LLD

Author on the Canada-U. S. Free Trade Agreement. First female family court judge in Alberta. Instrumental in the court-centred marriage conciliation model.

EDMONTON'S CENTENNIAL IN PRINT

In addition to the *Edmontonians of the Century* book being prepared by the city, the U of A Press has produced two special books for Edmonton's Centennial.

Naming Edmonton: From Ada to Zoie gives life to the stories and events immortalized in Edmonton's place-names. It is packed with amazing photographs from the City of Edmonton Archives.

"I understand *Naming Edmonton* is outselling Douglas Coupland's latest book," says **Cathie Crooks**, '85 BCom, sales and marketing manager at the U of A Press. "Clearly, we have an audience that is proud of our city and its history."

Edmonton in Our Own Words, by Linda Goyette and **Carolina Roemmich**, '01 BA, tells the city's story through traditional aboriginal stories about the earliest travellers along the North Saskatchewan River; oral histories, diaries, letters, and archival records of 19th century inhabitants; and the recollections of living citizens. It is the most comprehensive and inclusive history ever written for Edmonton.



City of Edmonton Archives EA-524-34

Baseball game at Renfrew Park (now Telus Field) in 1943.

Linda Goyette also wrote *Kidmonton: True Stories of River City Kids*, to capture Edmonton's history entirely from the point of view of real children who lived in the city. It is published by Brindle and Glass Publishers of Calgary.

JOHN CALLAGHAN

Performed Canada's first open-heart surgery and built the University of Alberta into a centre of excellence for cardiac surgery. Helped develop the first pacemaker.

LOUIS DEROCHERS, '52 LLB, '78 LLD

Director of Edmonton's French language radio station, CHFA. Executive of L'Association Canadienne-Francaise de l'Alberta. U of A Chancellor in 1970.

JESSICA HANNA, '48 BSc(Nu)

One of the founders of the Women's Emergency Shelter and WIN House.

JOSEPH H. SHOCTOR, '45 BA, '48 LLB, '81 LLD

Founded the Citadel Theatre. Involved in the rejuvenation of the Edmonton Eskimos. Founder of the Downtown Development Corporation.

WINNIFRED STEWART, '72 LLD

Founded the Winnifred Stewart Association, a school for children with disabilities, the first of its kind in Canada.



City of Edmonton Archives EA-340-1927

Joseph H. Shocter, c. 1980.

1974-83

JOHN J. AKABUTU

Pre-eminent hemophiliac specialist and professor of pediatric hematology. Founded the Department of Pediatrics at the Cross Cancer Institute and Canada's first repository for stem cells.

CHARLES A. ALLARD, '43 MD

Surgeon. Obtained the charter for what is now the Canadian Western Bank. Built the Chateau Lacombe Hotel. Financed CHQT radio. Founded ITV television. One of the original owners of the Oilers.

RUTH CARSE, '91 LLD

Dancer and founder of the Alberta Ballet Company.

HELEN HAYS, '71 MD

Palliative care specialist. One of North America's foremost experts on the treatment of the terminally ill.

GARY MCPHERSON, '95 LLD

Special lecturer and advisor to the U of A School of Business. Promoted the rights of, and opportunities for, disabled persons. Appointed chairman of the Premier's Council on the Status of Persons with Disabilities.

JOHN OVERTON ORRELL

U of A professor, playwright, poet, and designer. Discovered the original layout of Shakespeare's Globe Theatre.

ROBERT D. STEADWARD, '69 BPE, '71 MSC, '02 LLD

Founder and honorary president of the Steadward Centre at the U of A, a multi-disability fitness, research, and lifestyle facility. Instrumental in the creation of the Paralympic Games.

ROBERT STOLLERY, '49 BSC(ENG), '85 LLD

Philanthropist who, with his wife, Shirley, volunteered with and contributed millions to charities and institutions. Provided significant funding for the Stollery Children's Health Centre at the University of Alberta Hospital.

MICHAEL A. STREMBITSKY, '55 BA, '56 DIP(ED), '58 BED, '89 LLD

Initiated school-based budgeting and management, the first of its kind in a large North American school division.

GERRY WRIGHT

Faculty of Extension professor. Founder of the Old Strathcona Foundation and the Society to Protect Architectural Resources in Edmonton (SPARE).

1984-93**MARGARET-ANN ARMOUR, '70 PHD**

University of Alberta chemist. Founding member of the University of Alberta's Women in Scholarship, Engineering, Science and Technology (WISEST) program.

WAYNE GRETZKY, '00 LLD

Member of the Edmonton Oilers during their Stanley Cup wins in 1984, 1985, 1987, and 1988. Made the rest of the world aware of Edmonton. Continues to support Edmonton's children's charities.

KIM HUNG

Established the Chinese Library at the U of A. Began the Chinese bilingual program within public schools. Established the Edmonton Chinatown Multicultural Centre.

WALTER KAASA, '51 BED, '93 LLD

Actor and dramatist after whom a theatre was named in the Jubilee Auditorium.

JAN REIMER, '73 BA

First female mayor of Edmonton. Made Edmonton a world leader in environmental conservation and recycling. Provincial co-ordinator for the Alberta Council of Women's Shelters.



John Overton Orrell, c. 1983.

1994-2003**GENE DUB, '65 BA**

Prominent architect. Designed Edmonton's City Hall. Advocate for the preservation of historical buildings.

ANNE MCCLELLAN

Deputy Prime Minister of Canada. U of A law professor. Advocated for changes to the taxation regime affecting oilsands development in Alberta.

STEPHEN RAMSANKAR, '61 BSC, '63 BED, '89 LLD

Former school principal who developed programs for disadvantaged students. Established a breakfast and hot lunch program for students.

DAVID SCHINDLER

U of A professor in Biological Sciences. Renowned environmentalist who showed the damage acid rain and detergents could have on lakes and their ecosystems.

JAMES SHAPIRO

Part of the U of A team that developed and tested a method for the Islet Transplant Program now known as the Edmonton Protocol.

SANDRA WOITAS, '80 BED, '96 MED

Educator and former school principal who worked to establish Partners for Kids, a multifaceted approach to literacy.

Reunion 2004 Events

*Join the
celebration!*

2004 ALUMNI RECOGNITION AWARDS

Thursday, 30 September
5:45 p.m.
Myer Horowitz Theatre
Students' Union Building
University of Alberta

For tickets contact:
Office of Alumni Affairs
Ph: (780) 492-3224 or
1-800-661-2593
e-mail:
alumni.awards@exr.ualberta.ca
RSVP Deadline: 17 September

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ALUMNI WALK OFFICIAL OPENING



FRIDAY, 1 OCTOBER 2004
SOUTHWEST CORNER OF QUAD
5:15 TO 6:00 P.M.

Alumni Walk is a special place on campus for alumni, students, visitors, and the University community. The culmination of several years of work on behalf of the Alumni Association, Alumni Walk is a new landmark on campus that pays tribute to alumni, enhances the historic beauty of the Quad, and serves to connect alumni, students, and the University community.

Join us as we celebrate the official opening of Alumni Walk.

**There will be a short program followed by a complimentary reception.
RSVP by Friday, 24 September, by calling 492-1041.**



Alumni Walk is being held in conjunction with Reunion 2004's Welcome Back Western Round Up. Alumni are invited to stay for the Round Up, an informal opportunity to catch up with classmates, which runs from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Quad. Tickets for this event are \$15 and include a casual dinner of beef on a bun.

If you are interested in attending the Round Up please register online at www.ualberta.ca/alumni/reunion. For more information contact 492-6075.



2004 ALUMNI RECOGNITION AWARDS

*Celebrating the achievements of
University of Alberta alumni*

University of Alberta alumni bring honour to themselves and their alma mater in a multitude of ways. Each year at a gala ceremony, the University of Alberta Alumni Association recognizes outstanding alumni and their contributions to society.

Presented in four categories, the Alumni Recognition Awards celebrate the diverse accomplishments of alumni and the recognition they bring to the University.



UNIVERSITY OF
ALBERTA

ALUMNI HONOUR AWARD

Recognizing the significant contributions made over a number of years by University of Alberta alumni in their local communities and beyond.



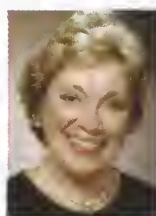
Donald F. Archibald, '82 BCom (top photo), **Howard Crone**, '84 BSc(Eng), and **Alison Jones**, '85 BSc, teamed up in 1996 to build the phenomenally successful oil and gas producer Cypress Energy, a company that started with an initial market capitalization of \$6 million and not even five years later sold for \$800 million. Joining forces again, they formed Cequel Energy Inc., a junior oil and gas exploration and production company, which in July 2004 merged with Progress Energy to form Progress Energy Trust. In addition to their innovative business leadership, they are active in the community and professional organizations. All three were recognized in 1999 by *Report on Business* as among "Canada's Top 40 Under 40."



Ron Bercov, '59 BSc, served the University of Alberta for 41 years, five as associate vice-president (academic) and three on the Board of Governors. He was president of the Canadian Association of University Teachers and vice-president of the Canadian Mathematics Society and editor of its bulletin. He was also chair of the Alberta Universities Pension Board. A university, college, high school, and wheelchair basketball official, he has refereed three national championship tournaments and four wheelchair basketball nationals. In 2002, he received the Canadian Association of Basketball Officials Wink Willox Award for improving officiating in Alberta.



Gordon Clark, '46 BSc, '48 MD, while still a student, served as the first conductor of the University of Alberta Mixed Chorus (UAMC), a campus organization that recently celebrated its 60th anniversary. Under Clark's leadership, the Mixed Chorus began its longstanding tradition of taking choral music on the road, representing the University in communities throughout Western Canada and the U.S. Clark also spearheaded the Chorus's first appearance on CBC Radio. After graduating from the University, he enjoyed a distinguished career as an anesthesiologist. In 1994, he was honoured with a lifetime membership in the UAMC Alumni Association.



Janet Davidson, '84 MHSA, is chief operating officer with Vancouver Coastal Health. She was recently elected vice-chair of the Standing Commission of the International Red Cross/Red Crescent Movement, its highest deliberative body. She served for six years as a vice-president of the International Federation of Red Cross/Red Crescent. One of Canada's most respected health care executives, she is past-president of the Toronto East General Hospital. Renowned for her visionary leadership style, she was called upon by the Ontario government to chair a leadership group of hospitals in the Toronto area during the 2003 SARS crisis.



Brian A. Felesky, '67 BA, '68 LLB, a founding partner in the law firm Felesky Flynn, has taken on a leadership role in the business, legal, and volunteer communities. He is the founder and co-chair of Homefront (a Calgary Justice Working Committee on Domestic Violence), vice-chair of the Canada West Foundation, and he recently led Calgary's record-breaking United Way Campaign. Considered one of Canada's pre-eminent tax lawyers, he has been asked to serve on numerous government commissions. He also serves on many boards, including TransCanada Power, Suncor Energy, and he is the past president of both the Canadian Bar Association and the Calgary Bar Association.



George Goldsand, '59 MD, has made tremendous contributions to medical education and patient care. The first specialist in Infectious Diseases (ID) in Western Canada, he established the

ID department at the University of Alberta and trained many specialists. He served as an associate dean for 14 years and earned recognition as one of Canada's foremost leaders in medical education. As a professor emeritus, his current interest is the social accountability of medical schools. He has been honoured with national awards from the Canadian Infectious Diseases Society, the College of Family Physicians, and the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada for his outstanding contributions to medical education.



Robert Hironaka, '51 BSc(Ag), '53 MSc, while working as a research scientist at the Agriculture Canada Research Station, Lethbridge, advanced the knowledge in ruminant

nutrition that significantly contributed to the development of Alberta's feedlot industry. A noted community builder, he was a founding member of the Lethbridge and District Japanese Garden Society that created Nikka Yuko Centennial Garden, one of the western world's most outstanding Japanese gardens. He has received many honours from his community and profession, including an honorary degree from the University of Lethbridge, where he served as chancellor.



Harold Kingston, '73 BCom, is a founder of Kingston Ross Pasnak LLP. Active in the community, he is a board member of WINGS of Providence, a second-stage women's shelter, and the

president of the Alberta Diabetes Foundation. He is the chair of the Alberta/NWT Chapter of the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation and vice-chair of its national board. He is also a board member, executive committee member, and finance chair of Northlands Park. In recognition of his service to his profession, he was recently granted a Fellowship from the Alberta Institute of Chartered Accountants.



R. Hugh Knowles, '57 MSc, is an internationally respected landscape architect and horticultural scientist. During his long career at the University of Alberta, he served as a professor and as

the superintendent of grounds, where he transformed the University's campus into a veritable park. His work in turf research is widely sought after nationally and internationally, and his book, *Woody Ornamentals for the Prairies*, is considered by many to be a "gardener's bible." His work has received many honours and citations. In 1984, he was awarded a Fellowship in the Canadian Society of Landscape Architects.



Michael A. Kostek, '50 BEd, '59 Dip(Ed), is an award-winning educator with an unwavering commitment to the profession. His career with Edmonton Public Schools spanned

five decades and included a secondment to the Department of National Defence to serve as the headmaster of the Canadian NATO International School in the Netherlands. An archivist with Edmonton Public Schools, he is the driving force and visionary behind the McKay Avenue School Archives and Museums. In 1995, a school located in West Edmonton was named in his honour to recognize his many contributions to education and his support of local history.



Peter K. K. Lau, '75 BCom, is the chair and CEO of Giordano International Limited, a Hong Kong retail operation listed on the Hong Kong stock exchange since 1992. A trailblazer, Lau left

a middle-management position at a Calgary oil and gas company for a sales manager position with Giordano. Within two years, he reached senior management. Under his visionary leadership—combining Eastern and Western philosophies—Giordano has experienced phenomenal growth. Today, it serves more than 1.5 billion customers in 26 countries. A believer in giving back to the community, Lau has helped build schools for underprivileged students in rural China.



James A. Lore, '54 BSc(Ag), through his groundbreaking studies, has achieved a distinguished reputation as an authority in land stewardship and resource development resolutions. Active in his

profession, he served as president of the Alberta Institute of Agrologists and the Agricultural Institute of Canada. He is also a strong supporter of the community. The current director of Foundation Olds College, he formally served on the board of governors of Olds College, acting as chair from 1993 to 1996. He has received numerous accolades and awards for his service to his profession and society.



L. Kirk Miller, '65 BA, is a San Francisco-based architect and planner. His architectural designs and projects have earned him many awards, including one of building design's highest

accolades—the American Institute of Architecture's prestigious Honour Award. His contributions to the profession are renowned. He served as chair of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) National Ethics Council and is a gubernatorial appointee to the California Architects Board, responsible for overseeing the education, internships, examination, and regulation of the state's professionals. He also served as president of the Canadian American Chamber of Commerce of California.



Mary Moreau, '79 LLB, a justice of the Court of Queen's Bench of Alberta, has made significant contributions to the legal profession and had a lengthy record of service to

the province's francophone community before being appointed to the Bench in 1994. She is well-respected for her earlier counsel work at all court levels on issues arising from the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, including the right to a jury trial in French, minority language education rights, and the right to equitable electoral boundaries. She is active in several court committees, including the Queen's Bench media relations committee. She currently serves as co-chair of the Canadian Superior Court Judges Association Conduct Committee.



Judith Padua, '62 BA, has been the executive director of the Clifford E. Lee Foundation for more than 20 years, leading its support for projects in early childhood education, the arts,

social services, and international development. She has earned numerous awards, including the World University Service of Canada Award, the Alberta Children's Services Award, and induction into Edmonton's Cultural Hall of Fame. She was instrumental in the creation and endowment of the University of Alberta Playwright-in-Residence program and the Lee Global Education Fund. Her involvement in the Success by Six organization has brought philanthropic attention and support to the area of early learning and care for children.



William T. Pidruchney, '56 BA, '60 LLB, made Alberta legal history with his defence of 42 Mennonite parents in the *Three Hills School Case*, which resulted in a change of the Alberta

School Act. He has made contributions to national and community affairs through his voluntary work, earning accolades for his leadership in developing programs of community action. The former chair of the Alberta Securities Commission, he is a founder of the Mahatma Gandhi Foundation, the Skateboard Edmonton Club, and the Ukrainian Foundation for College Education. He developed the Junior Capital Pool concept of corporate financing, and in 1989 he received the Government of Canada "Citation for Citizenship."



Peter C. Read, '86 BSc(Eng), '87 MBA, is a staunch advocate of the University of Alberta mining engineering program, and he championed the successful campaign that kept

the program open when it faced closure. He helped establish the University's Alberta Chamber of Resources Industry Chair in Mining Engineering and was involved in implementing a master's degree program in extraction engineering. As general manager of extraction at Syncrude Canada, he is responsible for an operation that has more than 500 staff and a budget that exceeds \$150 million. He volunteers with numerous community, sporting, and professional organizations.



Peter Savaryn, '55 BA, '56 LLB, '87 LLD(Honorary), chancellor emeritus of the University of Alberta, has distinguished himself in many aspects of public life. He is the World Leader of the

World Congress of Ukrainians and a co-founder of both the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies and the Alberta Cultural Heritage Council. His achievements and support of multiculturalism have earned him numerous awards, including the Shevchenko medal, the highest award of the Ukrainian Canadian Congress. He is a recipient of a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Law Society of Alberta, and he is a Member of the Order of Canada.



Janet L. Storch, '62 Dip(Nu), '63 BSc(Nu), '77 MHSA, '87 PhD, is a distinguished nursing scholar and professor. She is a past director and dean of nursing at both the University of Victoria and

the University of Calgary and a past director of the MHSA program at the University of Alberta. As one of Canada's top nurse ethicists, she was appointed Ethics Scholar in Residence (2001–2002) by the Canadian Nurses Association. With two colleagues, she has produced the first advanced nursing ethics textbook, and she received an Award of Distinction from the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia in 2003. She has served as president of the Canadian Bioethics Society and as president of the National Council on Ethics in Human Research.



Frances Vargo, '67 Dip (RehabMed), '76 BSc(PT), '79 MEd, '83 PhD, has earned the respect and admiration of her peers for her tenacity and her passion in advocating for the

inclusion of persons with disabilities in society. She has advanced the understanding of policy decision makers in Alberta about the needs and interests of those who are disabled. She is noted and respected for having excellence as her hallmark. She served as the executive director of the Premier's Council on the Status of Persons with Disabilities and was a member of the Discipline Committee of the College of Occupational Therapists of Alberta.

ALUMNI HORIZON AWARD

*Recognizing the
outstanding
achievements of
University of Alberta
alumni early in
their careers.*



Leela J. Gilday, '97 BMus, is an award-winning singer and songwriter who has been entertaining audiences with her rich and distinctive voice since she was eight. Gilday, from the Dene

Nations (Sahtugot'ine), was named Best Female Artist and Best Songwriter at the 2002 Canadian Aboriginal Music Awards, and her CD, *Spirit World, Solid Wood*, produced under her own record label, won for Best Folk Album and was also nominated for a 2003 Juno Award. In addition to self-managing her music career, Gilday is a founding member of the Recording Arts Association of the NWT. She has also worked with the Status of Women Council of the NWT and many First Nations across Canada to promote youth empowerment through her shows and workshops. In addition, she produces, writes, and hosts national radio programs on music and Aboriginal issues for the CBC.



Su-Ling Goh, '95 BSc, is a dynamic media personality on the national and international stage. Goh became an instant hit with TV audiences when she worked as a rookie news reporter and

photographer at a local Edmonton station. In a few short years, she was recruited by Pyramid Productions to host *Inside Entertainment*, a CanWest Global nationally syndicated entertainment show. In addition to hosting, writing, and producing for *Inside Entertainment*, Goh appears daily on Global newscasts across the country and provides feature stories for *Global National News*. A strong supporter of the community, Goh volunteers her time through her active involvement in the Committee on Race Relations, school tours, career days, fundraisers, charity fashion shows, and award presentations.



Nicole L. Letourneau, '94 MNu, '98 PhD, was recently recruited to the University of New Brunswick where she is an associate professor in the nursing faculty and a research fellow with the

Canadian Research Institute for Social Policy (CRISP). In 2003, she was named Outstanding New Investigator by the Canadian Association for Nursing Research and was invited to be a New Investigator by the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research (CIAR). Her research continues to address the support needs of vulnerable families and children. She was recently awarded New Investigator funding from the Canadian Institute of Health Research to examine the needs of new mothers with depression to develop a support intervention that promotes maternal and infant health. Her work at CRISP (with Dr. Douglas Willms) and the CIAR has enabled her to expand her research program to examine populations of vulnerable children and families via complex analysis of data from the National Longitudinal Survey of Children and Youth. Since completing her PhD studies, she has received more than \$4.5 million in funding for research as either a principal investigator or co-investigator.



Kerry Rittich, '92 LLB, is a highly respected legal scholar who is making outstanding contributions to the legal academic world. After graduating from the University of Alberta, where

she received the Horace Harvey Gold Medal in Law for the highest standing, she obtained a coveted position working as a judicial clerk in the Supreme Court of Canada. She attended Harvard University, where she earned her doctor of juridical science degree and served as a Fulbright Scholar and a Knox Scholar. An associate professor of law, women's studies, and gender studies at the University of Toronto, she has distinguished herself as an expert in the analysis of the impact of legal regimes on economic and social development. She is the author of many law review articles, papers, and the book *Recharacterizing Restructuring*. This fall, Rittich is serving as the William Lyon Mackenzie King Visiting Chair in Canadian Studies, Harvard Law School and the Weatherhead Centre for International Affairs, Harvard University.

ALUMNI AWARD OF EXCELLENCE

*Celebrating outstanding,
recent accomplishments
of University of
Alberta graduates.*



John Gill, '80 LLB, a lawyer, mediator, and arbitrator with the firm McCuaig Desrochers, was a key organizer for the successful 2003 FIFA U-19 Woman's World Soccer Championships,

held in Edmonton. Gill devoted countless hours to organizing this world-class event, which drew record-setting TV audiences and crowds to the 60,000-seat Commonwealth Stadium. For all of his significant contributions to the soccer community, he was awarded the 2003 Alberta Soccer Association Award of Merit. Beyond athletics, he plays an active role within his profession and community, often taking on a leadership role, including serving as chair of Catholic Social Services and president of the Friends of the Faculty of Law Society.



Michael Kaye, '88 BA, has turned his passion for fashion into an award-winning designer label, MICHAEL KAYE COUTURE. He works in the hub of the fashion industry—New

York's garment district—and his designs have been featured in *Town and Country*, *Martha Stewart Weddings*, *W*, *Modern Bride*, *Brides*, *Vogue*, and *Women's Wear Daily*. Recently, one of his designs, a tartan gown, became part of the permanent collection of the Costume Institute of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, a tremendous accomplishment for a designer. In January 2004, Kaye received the Fashion Group International Rising Star Award for Women's Apparel for his innovation, creativity, and outstanding accomplishments in the fashion industry.



David T. Lynch, '82 PhD, is the dean of the Faculty of Engineering at the University of Alberta. Under his leadership, the engineering faculty has moved into the top five percent out of more

than 400 engineering schools in North America. For his work as both an administrator and researcher, he was named the 2003 Resource Person of the Year by the Alberta Chamber of Resources. He has received several awards for his work as a professor, including the University of Alberta Rutherford Award for Undergraduate Teaching—the University's highest teaching award. In addition, the Association of Professional Engineers, Geologists, and Geophysicists of Alberta presented him with its Centennial Leadership Award in 2001 in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the engineering profession. In 2002, he was elected a Fellow of the Engineering Institute of Canada and the Canadian Academy of Engineering.



Linda MacPhee, '65 BSc (HEC), '71 Dip(Ed), is an entrepreneur and business leader in the home sewing industry. She is the owner of the largest independent pattern company in Canada,

and she recently celebrated her 25th year in the business. She is the creator of the TV series *Linda MacPhee's Workshop*, which is going into its seventh season and currently has an audience of 45 million viewers in North America. For all her accomplishments and longevity in the industry, she received the 2003 YWCA of Edmonton Tribute to Women of Distinction Award for Entrepreneurs as well as *Global* Television's Woman of Vision Award. She is active in the community, annually orchestrating a fashion extravaganza that showcases her one-of-a-kind fashions, donating proceeds to a variety of local charities.



Vern Thiessen, '92 MFA, playwright, actor, screenwriter, director, and theatre educator, has triumphed on the international stage. Most recently, his heart-rending tragedy *Einstein's*

Gift earned him Canada's top literary honour, a Governor General's Award in drama. Produced to critical acclaim at Edmonton's Citadel Theatre, this drama will be co-produced by the Gateway Theatre and the Firehall Theatre in Vancouver next year. His play *Apple*, which won the Alberta Play Competition and the Sterling Award for Outstanding New Play, was recently translated into Polish for Poland's theatres. Thiessen wrote the screenplay for the award-winning film *Samurai Swing*, which received international play at film festivals and was broadcast on CBC Television. He is the artistic associate at the Citadel Theatre, has served as president of the Playwrights Guild of Canada, and was Playwright in Residence at the University of Alberta, at Workshop West Theatre, and at New York's Blue Heron Theatre.



Lingyun (Lily) Wu, '91 MSc, is a medical scholar working on groundbreaking research garnering national attention. Recently, she received the prestigious Canadian Institute of Health

Research (CIHR) New Investigator Award, the highest award a young Canadian scientist can receive in the field of health research. Named one of Canada's rising stars based on her remarkable research accomplishments, Wu also received the New Investigator Award from the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada and a Young Investigator Award from Canadian Hypertension Society. An associate professor in the pharmacology department at the University of Saskatchewan, Wu is a well-published academic who has authored 50 papers, four book chapters, and 80 abstracts. Recently, her research was featured in *Time* magazine in the article entitled "Eat Your Sprouts."

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD

Recognizing the truly outstanding accomplishments of living U of A alumni who have earned national and international prominence as a result of their achievements.



Richard Siemens/U of A Photo Services

Margaret-Ann Armour, '70 PhD

Internationally recognized for her scientific research in hazardous waste disposal, Margaret-Ann Armour is renowned for her work encouraging young women to consider careers in science.

Margaret-Ann Armour has made an indelible mark at the University of Alberta as one of the founders of WISEST—Women in Scholarship, Engineering, Science, and Technology. A Fellow of the Chemical Institute of Canada and the assistant chair of the University's chemistry department, she is an internationally recognized expert in hazardous chemicals management. She received the McNeil Medal of the Royal Society of Canada in 1994 and in 1996 was selected to receive the prestigious 3M Teaching Fellowship, Canada's highest teaching award. Throughout her career, Armour has inspired many young science-

minded souls and vigorously promoted equality in the sciences.

For her many contributions, Armour has received numerous accolades. She received the Governor General's Award in Commemoration of the Persons Case, the Canadian Association of University Teachers' Sarah Shorten Award, and the American Chemical Society Award for Encouraging Women into the Chemical Sciences. In 2003 she was listed in *Macleans* magazine's Honour Roll of Canadians Who are Making a Difference, and in Edmonton's centennial year she was named one of 100 Edmontonians of the Century.



Jaime Miranda

Elizabeth G. Jones, '55 BSc(HEc)

An internationally renowned pediatric nutritionist, Elizabeth G. Jones has led the implementation of health care measures that have benefitted millions of children around the world.

Pediatric nutritionist and noted author Elizabeth G. Jones is the founding chair of the Foundation for the Children of the Californias. With her visionary leadership, this tri-national foundation (a Mexican, Canadian, and U.S. collaboration) constructed Hospital Infantil de las Californias in Tijuana, that region's first full-service pediatric specialty centre for children regardless of ability to pay. She also spearheaded an outreach program to engage impoverished communities.

Jones has established many successful nutrition programs. She was one of the first professionals to make a major contribution

to the renewal of breastfeeding at the institutional level, and she implemented Kangaroo Care, which sees mothers or medical team members carry malnourished infants skin-to-skin, providing human contact to help them thrive. Among her many honours, in 2003 she was named a World of Children Cardinal Health Children's Care Award Honouree for her international contributions to the well-being of children. A dedicated teacher, she holds appointments at San Diego State University, University of California in San Diego, and Universidad Autonoma de Baja California, Mexico.



Alex F. McCalla, '61 BSc(Ag), '63 MA

A professor emeritus of agricultural economics at UC Davis, Alex McCalla is a leading authority on the economics of agricultural policies and trade.

Alex F. McCalla is highly regarded for his research in international trade. His work has been extensively published, and its importance has been recognized by the American Agricultural Economics Association. He is a Fellow of both the American Agricultural Economics Association and the Canadian Agricultural Economics Society, and he was awarded an honorary doctorate from McGill University. He has served the Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research (CGIAR) for more than 20 years, and served as chair of the board of trustees of the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Centre.

Throughout his distinguished academic career, McCalla has been associated with the University of California at Davis. While advancing through the professorial ranks, he was appointed dean of the College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences at age 32 and later was the founding dean of the Graduate School of Management. When he elected to retire from active teaching in 1994, he became the director of the Agriculture and Natural Resources Department of the World Bank, where he worked to revitalize the World Bank's commitment to rural development.



Henry J. Shimizu, '52 BSc, '54 MD

A pioneering plastic surgeon, Henry Shimizu has worked hard to obtain redress for the injustice done to Japanese Canadians interned during the Second World War.

One of the first Japanese Canadians to receive an MD and practise medicine in Canada after the Second World War, Henry J. Shimizu served with distinction as a professor, researcher, and administrator at the University of Alberta for more than 30 years. He played a significant role in the development of the U of A Hospital, where he co-founded Western Canada's first Burn Treatment Centre and assisted in the establishment of a residency program in plastic surgery. A former president of the Canadian Society of Plastic Surgery, in 1978 he was a member of the surgical team that performed the first successful functioning limb replantation in North America.

A Member of the Order of Canada, Shimizu has made notable contributions outside of medicine. He served as chair of the Japanese Canadian Redress Foundation and was instrumental in creating the Nikkei International Memorial Centre, located in New Denver, B.C., where his family was interned during the Second World War. In 2002, his series of 25 oil paintings, recalling life in New Denver, was exhibited at Edmonton's Japanese Cultural Centre.



Initiatives

SUMMER 2004

Devonian Botanic Garden

To be all things to all people seems a daunting task but that's what the proposed new entrance facility at the University of Alberta Devonian Botanic Garden is designed to do.

Whether you're a grade 4 student out to learn about water beetles and butterflies, a landscape architect looking for a hearty zone 3 plant that blooms in late August or a tourist wanting a relaxing stroll through wooded forests and manicured gardens; a greenhouse operator wondering about the effectiveness of geothermic heating, a botanist seeking the seeds of a rare plant or an amateur green thumb wondering which variety of lilac looks and smells the best, you'll find what you seek at the Devonian Botanic Garden.

While the Garden has been part of the University of Alberta for over 50 years, an exciting new facility is planned to enhance the beauty and value of this gem. This facility will set the stage for unprecedented growth in horticultural research and tourism over the next half century.

"We recognized long ago that we weren't working to our full capacity," says Dr. Bruce Dancik, Director of the Devonian Botanic Garden. "We realized that we needed a lot of things to move ahead, included a building that would allow school groups,



tourists, community groups and researchers to take advantage of the Garden year round."

The Garden currently hosts 10,000 students and 40,000 visitors per year from May to early October. With an indoor facility that includes an interactive interpretive centre and learning annex, the Garden will be able to host over 250,000 students and visitors year-round. The expanded facility will also make conferences and full-day trips to the Garden more feasible with the addition of an indoor restaurant and catering services. The new facility will also house a seed preservation lab, a herbarium and library which will expand the Garden's research program.

One of the key features of the new facility will be the way it's built. Plans call for geothermic heating which will

use the natural warmth from deep in the earth to heat the building in the winter and cool the building in the summer. Additional insulating will come from a green roof on top of the learning wing of the new building. In addition to being a demonstration site for geothermics and green roofing, a conservatory will serve as a living laboratory in which eco-gardening and land treatment experiments can be conducted. Recycled waste water will flow between the building and Imrie pond, which the Conference Services patio will overlook.

All this expansion and development calls for the support of our friends, industry partners and governments. The project is expected to cost \$11 million, a small investment for what the Devonian Botanic Garden returns to our lives.

To get involved in this project, please contact Bruce Dancik at (780) 967-3054 or Myrna Snart at (780) 492-2118. ■

Life sciences is the key

The Faculty of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics is unparalleled in its ability to meet and exceed the growth potential of Alberta's life sciences.

The Faculty is a powerhouse of education, research and development in agriculture, forestry, agrifood, environment and health. We are using our existing strengths and relationships and building new capacity to achieve the provincial growth potential in these areas.

Our province is home to vast and diverse ecosystems and we take seriously our responsibility to educate future stewards of the environment. We strive to be world leaders in environmental and economic understanding. One example of our commitment is the establishment of EMEND (Ecosystem Management Emulating Natural Disturbance) a permanent research facility near Peace River. Research at EMEND helps us better understand the natural

diversity and growth of forests. Mother nature, is teaching us how to sustain the aspects of our forests that we depend upon and enjoy.

Capturing emerging opportunities in biotechnology, biomedicine, value-added forestry and value-added agriculture are all key for this Faculty over the coming years. The Faculty plays a lead role in Institute for Food and Agricultural Sciences Alberta (IFASA), a partnership between the University of Alberta, Alberta Research Council and Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. Through

IFASA we will see unprecedented growth in our capacity to discover, develop and commercialize biotechnologies

that will catapult agricultural, agrifood and forestry research forward. A similar partnership is being developed with the Canadian Forest Service.



John J. Kennelly, Dean

Albertans and Canadians take a great responsibility for their own health and the health of their food supply. Through cooperative ventures with other health science faculties, we are supporting Albertans and Canadians by studying how animal disease can impact human health, as has been all too evident in the recent past years with appearance of SARS, Avian flu and BSE. The recent creation of the Alberta Institute for Human Nutrition is another example of our commitment to health and wellness and will increase our understanding of the relation between nutrition and health, thus shifting the focus of our health care system from treatment to prevention.

As Albertans, we are fortunate to live in a province that leads the country in economic growth. With excellent faculty, researchers and educators, the Faculty of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics is creating for Alberta a legacy of skilled thinkers, problem solvers and visionaries. We move forward, able to plot our future with an eye to prosperity and health for all.

John J. Kennelly
Dean

"Life sciences is the key to maintaining the economic prosperity that has made Alberta the envy of Canada."

Growing our Future: An Integrated Life Sciences Strategy for Alberta (Alberta Science and Research Authority)

Research on fire

The bright flame and intense heat engulf Harry Burns, giving him 2nd and 3rd degree burns to his hands and face in only 3 seconds. Even after the flames subside, Harry's skin continues to heat up for a full 60 seconds. Lucky for him, he's wearing a newly developed fleece coverall that protects most of his body from the heat and flame.

Harry is a tough guy. He withstands multiple flash fires every day, his body teaching us where his clothing

has protected him and where it has left him vulnerable to the dangers of a flash fire. There are

110 delicate sensors placed all over his body registering the depth to which the heat has penetrated his clothing. Harry is a mannequin and the only one of his kind in Canada until now.

Thanks to \$1.2 million from the Canada Foundation for Innovation and the work of Dr. Betty Crown from the Department of ... continued on page 8



The Obesity Epidemic

By Connie Bryson for AHFMR
Research News

Truly effective weight loss eludes more and more of us every day. And the costs are mounting. A 1999 Canadian study pegged the financial impact of obesity at a staggering \$1.8 billion for 1997 alone - the direct costs of only 10 obesity-related illnesses.

Society's Role

While medical scientists pursue the mysteries of cell signaling and metabolism in relation to obesity, another group of researchers are taking a different approach: social scientists are looking for answers outside the body. "We start from the premise that obesity rates have skyrocketed in the last 20 years, and ask why. Our genes haven't changed. Physically we're the same people. But our behaviour has most certainly changed - we eat more and we exercise less," says Heritage Scholar Dr. Kim Raine, director of the Centre for Health Promotion Studies at the University of Alberta and associate professor of community nutrition in the Faculty of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics.

"Many researchers, including myself are interest in figuring out what is behind this change in behaviour. There is a multitude of contributing factors: the proliferation of fast-food restaurants; cities designed so that it makes more sense to drive than walk; conveniences such as televisions and computers that encourage a sedentary lifestyle - and the list goes on. We need a systematic investigation to sort this out."

That is exactly what Dr. Raine has embarked upon. She leads a team of researchers that was recently awarded a \$1.5 million New Emerging Team (NET) grant by the Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR). The five year grant funds 17 projects

designed to examine systematically the behavioural, environmental, and social causes of obesity.

"Solutions to the problem of obesity have to go beyond simply trying to change individuals," says Dr. Raine. "The factors that influence obesity suggest that we need broader social and policy changes."



Kim Raine



Noreen Willows

Laughing Dog Photography, Edmonton

Dr. Raine's particular interest is the relationship between obesity and socio-economic status. Previous research has shown that the incidence of overweight and obesity is higher in low-income groups. One of Dr. Raine's current projects involves studying the accessibility of healthy food vs. unhealthy food, and the accessibility of recreational centres, parks, and trails in different neighbourhoods in Edmonton. After identifying income-related variations in accessibility to neighbourhood healthy living resources, the team will examine the health levels of the people who live there. Dr. Raine hopes to be able to connect these data and learn something about how the environment affects obesity.

"The idea we're exploring is that there are 'obesogenic' environments: environments that promote obesity," she explains. "By changing something about these environments, we should be able to do something about obesity. Our ultimate goal is to promote healthy lifestyles by making the healthy choice the easy choice. That is social change."

Cree Communities

Another researcher interested in social change is Dr. Noreen Willows, a member of Dr. Raine's New Emerging Team and assistant professor of community nutrition in the Faculty of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics. She has been engaged

in the area of First Nations health for many years and her NET project examines child obesity in remote Cree communities in northern Quebec.

"There's been a lot of research documenting the trend to larger children over the past 20 years," says Dr. Willows. "The same thing has happened to Aboriginal children. However, we suspect the conditions that predispose Aboriginal children to obesity may be somewhat different. This is what I'm exploring."

Dr. Willows takes a community-based approach to research, in which community members and the researcher work together toward finding solutions to the problems inherent in the research topic. For her obesity project, Dr. Willows conducted detailed interviews with community members, asking them to identify the conditions which they believe promote obesity, as well as the particular strengths in the community that can work to keep their children healthy.

While the data collected last summer in three Cree communities are still being analyzed, Dr. Willows says one strong theme has already emerged. Many of the community members identified cultural loss as a key factor behind the obesity problem. They described how the loss of traditional

The new Alberta Institute for Human Nutrition at the University of Alberta, headed by Dr. Tom Clandinin, will establish a world class facility for nutrition research that will increase our knowledge of nutrition and its relationship to health.

values has led to general unwellness in the community, and talked about ways to strengthen traditional activities. "We need to get a sophisticated understanding of the underlying causes of obesity in Aboriginal children from the perspective of the people who are facing this problem," says Dr. Willows. "It's the only way we'll be able to develop programs that are culturally sensitive and truly effective." ■



Alberta Veterinary Medicine Institute

The Government of Alberta has invited both the U of A and University of Calgary to present their proposals for a veterinary program that will address a need for more veterinary and animal health training in Alberta. There is also a need to increase our capacity to do advanced research in animal health and animal-human health interactions.

In light of this need and at the request of the Alberta Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) the University of Alberta developed a proposal to create the Alberta Veterinary Medicine Institute (AVMI).

The AVMI will deliver integrated education and research programs in animal health and animal-human health in cooperation with the Western College of Veterinary Medicine (WCVN) and other appropriate provincial institutions. The AVMI will also create a mechanism for integrated planning and future initiatives to address the evolving longer-term needs of Alberta.

The benefits of the Campus Alberta AVMI proposal are as follows:

- 1) It is a collaborative proposal, based in the belief that a Campus Alberta/WCVN initiative will avoid redundancy, wastefulness and fragmentation.
- 2) The Government of Alberta and industry have invested over \$100 million in equipment, facilities, laboratories, surgeries, and animal stock at the University of Alberta and partner institutions (e.g., Olds College, OS Longman, Agri-Food Discovery Place, NAIT, NINT and HRIF).
- 3) The proposal is consistent with the IFASA MOU signed in 2003 by Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development (AAFRD), the Alberta Research Council (ARC) and the University of Alberta to reduce fragmentation and duplication of effort among agricultural research providers

and increase capacity for research and training/education of highly qualified personnel.

- 4) It builds on world-class animal science and medical science programs. For example, the University of Alberta has the only agriculture faculty in Alberta with teaching and research programs in animal science, nutrition and food science. The BSc Agriculture program at the University of Alberta has been successful at reversing the declining trend in agricultural studies by refining and re-inventing its curriculum. This proposal will allow that success to continue by maintaining a critical mass of resources, researchers and students.
- 5) Currently, there are 90 students enrolled in the University of Alberta Pre-Vet program. This, and the fact that AVMI will be a partnership with WCVN, will make program implementation and accreditation easier and less costly.
- 6) It focuses new budget requirements on academic staff for teaching/research capacity, and program delivery.
- 7) It contains innovative curriculum design with program delivery distributed at appropriate partner institutions/infrastructure.
- 8) It builds on existing partnerships with other institutions (NAIT, colleges, AAFRD, ARC).
- 9) It has been developed in consultation with the AVMA and the WCVN, industry, and government personnel.
- 10) It recommends that a steering committee be established (with representation from the University of Alberta, the University of Calgary, WCVN, AVMA, and industry stakeholders) to best determine the proper allocation of resources on this issue. The AVMA has also recommended this strategy, and has sent a letter of support as such to the Minister of Learning.

The U of A proposal is effective, efficient and substantive, and is best suited to protect the health of Alberta's people and animals. ■



Al-Pac invests \$120,000 in University scholarships

Imagine getting a letter, about a month before finishing your degree, saying that you've been awarded \$5000.

That's what happened to Lisa Tidman, a 4th year Environmental and Conservation Sciences student who majors in Conservation Biology. The award came as a result of a \$120,000 endowment created by Alberta-Pacific Forest Industries Inc. (Al-Pac) that generates an annual \$5,000 scholarship.

The Alberta-Pacific Forest Industries "Make A Difference" Leadership Scholarship, will be awarded each year to a student entering their fourth year of study in the BSc Forestry, BSc Forest Business Management or BSc Environmental and Conservation Sciences degree program. Scholastic achievement and demonstrated leadership skills are the key criteria.

The high academic standard required is generally an average of around 95 per cent for this caliber of scholarship. Tidman, a native of Fort Saskatchewan, achieved that and has a resume loaded

with extracurricular volunteer and leadership roles. She also had the opportunity to work in Al-Pac's Forest Management Agreement Area in the summer of 2003.

"I worked for Dr. Fiona Schmiegelow at the House River Fire Salvage Study, where we studied the importance of fire severity and salvage logging on woodpeckers and beetle fauna," explains Tidman. "During my work up north, I realized the complexity and beauty of the boreal forest, and my hatred for black flies and fear of moose."

Tidman goes on, "mostly I learned that forest companies like Al-Pac play a vital role in our society and their promotion of environmental education and research is invaluable."

Al-Pac also recognizes their responsibility help ensure the future of environmental and forest education and research in Canada. The Canadian



Lisa Tidman, 2004 Al-Pac scholarship winner and Bill Hunter of Al-Pac

Forest sector is the single largest industrial contributor to Canada's economy and is also one of the largest employers, generating 1 million high quality jobs. In Alberta alone, 52 communities depend on forestry as a primary employer.

"We need to do our part to ensure that, like our forests, we are growing our future," says Al-Pac President and

Chief Operating Officer, Bill Hunter. "Whether students are in Forestry, Forest Business Management or Environmental and Conservation Sciences we want to ensure that they have access to financial resources to complete their studies. Those students that are making a difference now will be the leaders of this sector tomorrow."

Tidman echoes Hunter's emphasis on the importance of making a difference, and says Al-Pac's investment also makes a significant impact. "This scholarship is making a difference for the University, by signifying its importance in research, knowledge, and investment in their students. It is making a difference for the environmental and conservation realm by acknowledging its importance to the forest industry," she says. "And lastly, this scholarship is making a difference in my life, acting as encouragement and proof that my hard work throughout the past four years has not gone unrecognized." ■

2nd Annual Bentley Lecture in Sustainable Agriculture

Professor Phil Brookes
Senior Research Scientist at Rothamsted Research, England
Wednesday, October 27, 2004
4.00 p.m.
Myer Horowitz Theatre
University of Alberta Campus

Professor Brookes has conducted research on lack of phosphorous being a constraint to crop yield in Africa and will draw out the paradox of half the world's agriculture being constrained by lack of phosphorous and the others like Europe and North America having so much phosphorous it is a pollution problem. ■



Your Alumni Voice

Dave Kaun (Ag '76)
– U of A Senate member

Tammy Oberik (Home Ec '82) – Faculty representative on Alumni Council

Jim Hole (Ag '79)
– Alumni Council representative on Senate



Are you ready for the change?

Hold on to your hats! Agriculture in Alberta is about to make a major change for the benefit of us all. There is a new kid on the block - IFASA. IFASA, Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences Alberta, is the creative brain child of three major research providers in Alberta: Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, the University of Alberta and the Alberta Research Council.

In May 2003, the three partners agreed to consolidate their resources and jointly develop and deliver agricultural, agri-food and agri-industrial programs. Once established, IFASA will be an internationally recognized food and agricultural science "hub" to coordinate and deliver excellence in discovery, training and technology transfer and commercialization.

IFASA has already secured \$35 million over five years from the Provincial Government to initiate its programs and with strong interest from the industry and continued support from the Alberta Government, the institute will attract new partners and new funds. IFASA will also attract the most promising students with \$13 million in IFASA Graduate Student Scholarships and by providing exciting learning opportunities through the collaborative, inter-disciplinary and inter-institutional programs. In addition, IFASA will offer professional training for individuals already in the workforce. Students and professionals will become a sophisticated workforce in support of Alberta agri-industry.

Although the current planning framework for IFASA extends over five years, the institute is looking at establishing long-term relationships with current and new partners, including industry and the federal government that would extend well beyond the

five years. This futuristic thinking and Alberta's long-term investment strategy will attract and retain the brightest minds in agri-food research to help Alberta build strategic areas of excellence for current and future needs.

IFASA is currently developing seven programs focused on two priorities for Alberta as outlined in the 2003 Agricultural Strategic Research and Innovation Framework: the Value-Added Products and the Sustainable Production Systems. However, IFASA has also recognized that this is only the beginning; there are more exciting and innovative programs to follow in the future.

In the Value-Added Products area, IFASA is developing:

- *Value Enhanced Meats and Meat Products Program;*
- *Food, Food Ingredient and Fermentation Products Program;*
- *Health, Wellness and Performance Products Program; and*
- *Bioproducts Program.*

In the Sustainable Production Systems area, IFASA is developing:

- *Feed Quality and Feed Supply Program;*
- *Genomics Program; and*
- *Nutrient Management and Environment Program.*

What will result from IFASA's activities? IFASA programs will deliver new technologies, new products and develop a modern workforce, ready to meet the challenges facing our agri-food industry in the 21st century.

Like with all children, IFASA needs time to grow and develop, but with this collaborative effort from IFASA partners and with contributions of scientists from other research institutions in Alberta, IFASA is shaping up for an official launch in January of 2005, with the IFASA Graduate Student Scholarships to be announced in the fall of 2004. ■

News of Note

Drs Stephen Strelkov, Fangliang He and Michael Dyck were each awarded an Alberta Ingenuity New Faculty Grant. Only 11 grants were issued Alberta wide with five being awarded to the University of Alberta.

Two prestigious Trudeau Scholarships (worth up to \$200,000 over 4 years) were awarded to the University of Alberta. Ken Caine is a PhD student in the Department of Rural Economy, is studying traditional aboriginal resource management and Patti-Ann LaBoucane-Benson, a PhD student in the Department of Human Ecology, is developing a framework of resilience appropriate for aboriginal families.

The World's Poultry Science Education Award was presented to the "Coop of Seven" at an awards ceremony in Istanbul, Turkey on June 9, 2004.

Initiatives

Summer 2004

Publisher: John J. Kennelly, Dean

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email: cynthia.strawson@ualberta.ca



September 30 - October 3, 2004

Dean's Reception

Contact: Myrna Snart at (7800) 492-2118 for more information.

Faculty Brunch and Open House

e-mail: myrna.snart@ualberta.ca

Meet Dr. John Kennelly, new Dean of the Faculty, as he hosts an informal reception for agriculture and home economics alumni (and guests) who graduated in 1969, 1964, 1959, 1954 and prior years. This is a perfect way to begin your reunion festivities!

**Weekend 2004 events go
on-line to [www.ualberta.ca/
alumni/reunion](http://www.ualberta.ca/alumni/reunion)**

research facilities. Special tours of the Edmonton Research Station (University Farm) can be arranged by contacting Myrna Snart.

Empey Lecture

angie.meyer@ualberta.ca

Open a magazine or turn on the TV and you are bombarded with contradictory images of how we should try to grow old without aging. How are stereotypes of a graceful and wise old age helpful, and what limits do they impose? Dr. Sally Chivers, Trent University, puts mass media images into context and asks how we can imagine later life anew. **The Dynamos**, an inspiring group of senior gymnasts, will kick off the lecture with tumbling and rhythmic gymnastics. Following Dr. Chivers' lecture, **The GeriActors**, a seniors theatre company that writes and performs its own material, will play out its take on aging well.

**I want to support the Faculty of Agriculture,
Forestry, and Home Economics with a gift of**

Signature _____

Phone (Res.): _____ (Bus.): _____

\$ Other _____

Phone: (780) 492-2118 • Fax: (780) 492-0097
e-mail: myrna.snart@ualberta.ca • www.afhe.ualberta.ca



Bar None Endowment Fund Surpasses Goal

Thanks to the generous contributions of our alumni, the goal of reaching \$500,000 in the Bar None Endowment fund was achieved over a year ahead of schedule.

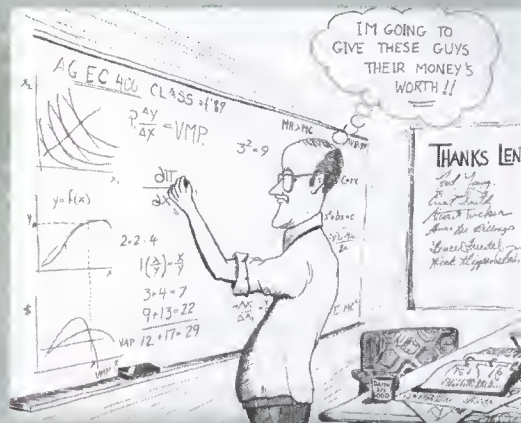
Short-term Goal: \$750,000 by 2007
Ultimate Goal: \$1 million by 2010

In 2003, 20 Bar None scholarships were awarded, each worth a minimum of \$1,000. Tremendous ongoing support from our donors has lead to the creation of 8 named awards including most recently the John and May Lockhart "This Business of Agriculture" Bar None Award and the Len Bauer Bar None Scholarship.

For more information about supporting the Bar None Endowment Fund or creating a named award, contact Myrna Snart at 780-492-2118.



The Len Bauer Bar None Scholarship was established in 2003. Memorial gifts can be made by contacting Myrna Snart.



WHAT TIME IS IT? BAR NONE TIME!

Bar None Alumni Dinner and Dance

Mark your calendars and polish your dancing shoes. Bar None 2004 is here!

Now that you've grown up, come to a lighter version of the Bar None you remember from your university days. Come visit with your fellow aggies and meet the 2003-04 Bar None Scholarship winners. For those who want to relive the memories, join us at the Bar None Alumni Dinner. Those looking for more can also head over to the dance after dinner.

November 20, 2004
Northlands Agricom
Reception and dinner - 5:30-9:00
Bar None Dance - 9:00

Ticket prices: Dinner and Dance - \$40
Dinner only - \$30

For tickets contact: Karen Haugen-Kozyra via e-mail at karen.haugen-kozyra@gov.ab.ca or by phone at (780) 427-3067.

continued from page 2

Human Ecology at the U of A, Harry is about to get a brother.

The Protective Clothing and Equipment Research Facility (PCERF), tucked away in The industrial corner of south east Edmonton, is a hotbed (pun intended) of textile research. Collaborating with the U of A's Department of Mechanical Engineering, Dr. Crown's expanded PCERF is comprised of a renovated flash fire simulation/instrumented mannequin facility and equipment for fundamental material combustion studies, combined heat/mass/moisture transfer studies and ultraviolet protection research. Enhancing

Harry's home at the current U of A facilities will allow Dr. Crown and her team to conduct expanded fundamental and applied

research in protective clothing and equipment.

Dr. Crown, a textile scientist, has dedicated her career to testing and developing fabrics that protect industrial workers every day. She also points out that form follows function. "In industries like oil and gas or electrical utilities, people tend to wear sweat pants or hooded pullovers for warmth and comfort. Their employers want to provide them with a product that gives them the comfort and warmth they need without compromising their safety in case of an emergency." Her research will provide more realistic testing thanks to the new expansion.

"Right now we don't have proper ventilation and cooling in Harry's room," explains Dr. Crown. "With the

additional flash fire facility, we can cool the room faster after a fire so we will be able to do more tests per day. Plus, the appropriate ventilation gives us a more realistic flash fire. Right now, Harry's room is so sealed off the fire quickly depletes the oxygen it needs to burn accurately."

The expansion and renovation of PCERF will allow advanced dynamic modeling of combined heat/mass/moisture transfer through protective clothing materials addressing simultaneously both the protection and comfort/heat stress phenomena.

The grand opening of the expanded PCERF is scheduled for September 30, 2004. Watch the website for more details at www.afhe.ualberta.ca.



trails

Following the Footsteps of University of Alberta Alumni



Pinched Nerve (2001)
23" x 33" x 16"
welded and painted steel

Linda Maines, '98 BFA, '02 MFA, had no plans to be a sculptor until she took a course at the U of A. "The first time I welded some steel together, I was hooked," she says.

The piece shown here, "Pinched Nerve," was part of her master's thesis show, a show that reflected Linda's background as an operating room nurse. Linda explains that her work is in the tradition of Formalism—"the form or shape of the piece gives it its character. A good abstract piece should interest a viewer, not overwhelm them, be simple but not boring, and not rely on gimmicks."

A Linda Maines sculpture will be shown during the 12th annual exhibition of the Edmonton Contemporary Artists Society, 8–30 October 2004, at the Great West Saddlery Building, 2nd floor, 10137–104 Street.

REFLECTIONS



The arrival of autumn means it's time for the University to get busy again with the start of another semester of studies. For us alumni, it also means that the

annual reunion celebrations are only a month away.

This year, your Alumni Association has partnered with faculties across campus to put together a lineup of 38 "official" events from September 30th through October 3rd.

It all begins on Thursday night with the Alumni Recognition Awards, where we will pay tribute to 36 distinguished U of A alumni who have brought honour to themselves and the University through their outstanding personal achievements and contributions to society.

Every year since I first joined Alumni Council I have looked forward to meeting these inspiring individuals. As always, I am humbled by the accomplishments of this year's Distinguished Alumni Award recipients: **Dr. Margaret-Ann Armour**, '70 PhD, is highly regarded around the world for promoting equality in the sciences; **Dr. Elizabeth Jones**, '55 BSc(HEc), is an internationally recognized pediatric nutritionist; **Dr. Alex McCalla**, '61 BSc(Ag), '63 MA, is respected for his experience in trade, development, and policy issues; and **Dr. Henry Shimizu**, '52 BSc, '54 MD, a plastic surgeon who was interned in camps for Japanese Canadians during the Second World War, has fought hard for recognition of that injustice.

On Friday you should come out for the unveiling of Alumni Walk, a new landmark on the University of Alberta campus that symbolizes the lifelong relationship between alumni and their alma mater. This beautiful brick plaza will enhance the historic Quad and serve to connect alumni, students, and the University community.

The traditional Golden Bears Football and Tailgate Party is happening again at Foote Field on Saturday, as we take on our southern rivals, the University of Calgary Dinosaurs. Be sure to turn out again on Sunday to cheer on the soccer teams against the Saskatchewan Huskies.

Reunion is an opportunity for you to renew your ties to the U of A and to reconnect with old friends and colleagues from your time on campus. Take advantage of it.

Dick Wilson, '74 BA, '75 LLB
Alumni Association President

HONG KONG CONNECTIONS

Dinners in support of the Hong Kong-Alberta Young Scholars Exchange Award will be held this fall in Edmonton and in Hong Kong.

The University of Alberta Alumni Association-Hong Kong (UAAAHK) is hosting the 25 Years in Hong Kong Anniversary Dinner on 29 October with President **Rod Fraser**, '61 BA, '63 MA, as their special guest.

In November, a dinner, silent auction, and dance will be held in Edmonton.

Proceeds from both these events will be put toward the Hong Kong-Alberta Young Scholars Exchange Award.

The Hong Kong government recently pledged funds to send Hong Kong students to study abroad. In response, alumni and friends of the University of Alberta are raising money to endow a reciprocal award—the Hong Kong-Alberta Young Scholars Exchange Award.

The U of A Hong Kong alumni had already started looking at ways to create a scholarship, and when partnerships were established between the U of A and two universities in Hong Kong, the UAAAHK agreed to support the exchange award. A goal of \$60,000 to support each award has been set, and the aim is to support several awards.

Each Hong Kong-Alberta Young Scholars Exchange Award will send an undergraduate student from the U of A to study at either the Chinese University of Hong Kong (CUHK) or the University of Hong Kong (UHK).

To make a donation to the exchange award, or for further information on the award, contact Mien Jou, Development Associate, Office of External Relations at the University of Alberta, 492-9153.

25 Years in Hong Kong Anniversary Dinner

Friday, 29 October 2004
6 p.m., The American Club
For details, see the event listing on the next page.

Edmonton Dinner and Dance

Saturday, 27 November 2004
Cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., silent auction and dance to follow
Century Palace Restaurant, 9700-105 Ave.
\$68 a person (\$40 tax receipt will be issued)
For more information, contact: Tracy Salmon, Coordinator, Alumni Special Events, at (780) 492-0866.

evergreen

A new landmark in Quad

Alumni Walk is a new hot spot on campus. Located in the southwest corner of the Quad—one of the most scenic spots on campus—this circular paved plaza with seating walls should become a popular, informal meeting place for students, alumni, visitors, and the University community.

The culmination of several years of work on behalf of the Alumni Association, Alumni Walk pays tribute to alumni, and it enhances the green space in the Quad.

The historical importance of the Quad played a significant role in the design of Alumni Walk. For example, the bricks chosen—approximately 2,350 of them—closely resemble the colour of the



Bronze cast of the Alumni Association crest.

bricks used to build nearby Pembina Hall.

Unique to this project is a bronze cast of the Alumni Association crest located in the centre of the plaza. Created by Behrends Bronze, the crest weighs about 136 kilograms, or 300 pounds. It was made by heating the bronze “to a melting temperature of 2,250° Fahrenheit,” says plant manager Chris Marshall.

The melted bronze was then poured into a mould made

from sand. Once separated from the mould, the bronze plaque was hand tooled. This is where detailing took place—letters were cleaned up to make sure they look crisp and there was no residue left from the mould. Because this plaque is located on the ground—subject to the elements and many footsteps—a special wax was applied to its exterior to help protect it.

To celebrate the completion of this project, the Alumni Association invites all alumni to the official opening of Alumni Walk on Friday, 1 October, starting at 5:15 p.m. Please refer to the invitation on page 16.

Fest for Knowledge

On 29 September, from 4:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., join the University of Alberta Students' Union, Graham Neil of CFRN News, University of Alberta Chancellor Eric Newell, Dr. Margaret-Ann Armour, and other distinguished guests for a celebration of post-secondary education. Fest for Knowledge will bring together students, staff, administrators, and U of A alumni of all ages. The celebration will be held at the University of Alberta Quad, will combine musical performances with notable speakers, and is completely free.

If you have any questions about the event, please feel free to contact Jordan Blatz, President of the University of Alberta Students' Union. He can be reached at president@su.ualberta.ca or (780) 492-4236.

An international experience without leaving home!



Take the opportunity to build a friendship and share activities with a University of Alberta international student.

It's as simple as having coffee together, watching a movie or enjoying an outdoor adventure.

The HOST program is designed to promote cultural exchange without the commitment of a homestay program.



Contact the U of A International Centre at 492.2692 or email host@international.ualberta.ca
www.international.ualberta.ca

Student-for-a-Day

The Students' Union is pleased to present the Student-for-a-Day program, a new event scheduled to take place on Friday, 1 October. Coinciding with the University of Alberta Reunion Weekend, Student-for-a-Day is a full-day program that offers University of Alberta alumni the opportunity to return to campus for a day and experience a day in the life of a contemporary student.

Participants will get the chance to attend an undergraduate class, receive a tour of campus, and receive a tour of the recently renovated Students' Union Building. Another session will allow participants to gather in small groups to discuss the events of the day and the issues facing contemporary students. In addition to getting acquainted with both the Students' Union and the University of Alberta of 2004, coming back to campus will allow participants to relive their student days.

All interested alumni are encouraged to come out and participate in this unique, one-day event. Please contact the Students' Union soon, as space is limited. For a small charitable donation, alumni can reserve their spot today.

For more information, please contact: Alex Abboud, SU Vice President External, at vp.external@su.ualberta.ca or (780) 492-4236, or Ariana Barer, SU Community Liaison Officer, at clo@su.ualberta.ca or (780) 492-4236.

Alumni Events

Canada Branches

September/October 2004

Vancouver, B.C.

Film Studio Tour

Contact: Sylvia Setts, '84 BA, at smbetts@yahoo.ca

27 November 2004

Victoria, B.C.

Annual Alumni Christmas Celebration

10:30 a.m., Hotel Grand Pacific

Special Guest: Chancellor Eric Newell

Cost: \$25/person

Contact: Darcy Verschoor, '96 BCom, at darcy.verschoor@royalbank.com

28 November 2004

Vancouver, B.C.

Annual Alumni Christmas Celebration

11:30 p.m., Royal Vancouver Yacht Club

Special Guest: Chancellor Eric Newell

Contact: Jamil Ahmed, '70 MEng, at mjahmed@shaw.ca

28 November 2004

Calgary, AB

A Christmas Carol and Alumni Reception

5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Reception

7:00 p.m. *A Christmas Carol*, Theatre Calgary

Contact: Douglas Colton, '59 BSc(Eng), '60 MSc, '64 PhD, at eliasaph@shaw.ca

December 2004

Lethbridge, AB

Alumni Dinner

Special Guest: President Rod Fraser

Contact: Beth Cook, '71 BEd, at cookmusic@msn.com

23 April 2005

Victoria, B.C.

Annual Alumni Brunch

Special Guest: Acting Dean Fern Snart, Faculty of Education

Contact: Darcy Verschoor, '96 BCom, at darcy.verschoor@royalbank.com

24 April 2005

Vancouver, B.C.

Annual Alumni Brunch

Special Guest: Acting Dean Fern Snart, Faculty of Education

Contact: Jamil Ahmed, '70 MEng, at mjahmed@shaw.ca

5 May 2005

Ottawa, ON

Alberta Celebration & U of A Alumni Reception

National Arts Centre

19 May 2005

Mayerthorpe, AB

Alumni Dinner

Special Guest: President Rod Fraser

USA Branches

18 September 2004

Salt Lake City, Utah

Alumni Brunch

10:00 a.m., Little America Hotel

Cost: USD \$20/person

Contact: Dana Dolsen, '86 MSc, at dana_dolsen@hotmail.com

Register online at www.ualberta.ca/alumni/saltlake

30 September 2004

New York, New York

12th Annual Canadian Universities Alumni Reception

6:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.,

Penn Club of New York

Cost: USD \$30/person

Contact: Brian Martin, '02 BSc(Eng), at brian.martin@matrikon.com

Terry Filewych, '96 BEd, at tfilewych@yahoo.com

Register at www.canadianclubny.org

8 October 2004

Seattle, Washington

5th Annual Canada Gala and U of A Alumni Cocktail Reception

5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Complimentary U of A Alumni Reception

7:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Dinner and Dance

The Seattle Westin Hotel Grand Ballroom

Cost: USD \$80/person

21 October 2004

Twin Cities, Minnesota

Alumni Dinner

6:30 p.m., Home of alumna Dawne Brown-White, '92 BA

Contact: Dawne at whit0517@umn.edu

29 October 2004

Chicago, Illinois

All Canadian Alumni Dinner

Hosted by University of Waterloo

January 2005

Silicon Valley

(Palo Alto, California)

Alumni Reception

3 February 2005

New York, New York

Skating and Pasta Party

Bello Giardino

6:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Dinner

7:45 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Skating

Contact: Marilyn Parker, '61 BSc(HEC), '66 BEd, at parkerma@juno.com

5 March 2005

Phoenix, Arizona

Annual Alumni Brunch

10:00 a.m., Mesa Country Club

Contact: Norm Nichol, '58 DDS, '71 Dip(Ed), '73 BEd, at (480) 396-4491

International Branches

29 October 2004

Hong Kong

25 Years in Hong Kong Anniversary Dinner

6 p.m., The American Club, 47/F, Exchange Square II, Central

HK\$800 per person; HK\$9,600 for a table of 12; HK\$13,800 for a VIP table of 12

For more information on this dinner, contact any of the following:

Francisca Lo, '97 BCom, at 9338-8291

Catherine Kwan, '98 BCom, cwkwan@ualberta.ca

Ms Liz Leung, Alberta Government Office, at 2528-4729

13 November 2004

London, England

Alumni Brunch

11 a.m., Canadian High Commission

Special Guest: Dean Michael Percy, School of Business

Contact: Bindu Karia, '96 BA, at bindukaria@hotmail.com

Chapters

1 October 2004

Medical Alumni Association

Annual Dinner

6:00 p.m., Fairmont Hotel MacDonald

Contact: tara.strudwick@ualberta.ca

2 October 2004

Pharmacy

Continuing Education Event

10:00 a.m.

Contact: tara.strudwick@ualberta.ca

29-30 October 2004

Orthodontics Alumni Association

Orthodontic Alumni Weekend

Co-sponsored by the Alberta Society of Orthodontists and the U of A

Department of Continuing Dental

Professional Education

FOR MORE INFORMATION

about alumni events, contact the Office of Alumni Affairs by telephone at (780) 492-3224 or (toll-free in North America) 1-800-661-2593 or by e-mail at alumni@ualberta.ca.

You can also check the alumni events website at www.ualberta.ca/alumni/events.

If you live near one of these event locations, you will receive a detailed invitation closer to the event date.



For several U of A alumni, Greece was the word this summer

by Shelagh Kubish, '85 BA

For 17 days in August, the world's best athletes gathered in Athens, the birthplace of the Olympic Games, to compete and to celebrate. Several University of Alberta alumni were there to live their own Olympic dreams.

Engineer Panagiotis Papanikolas, '95 PhD, '90 MSc, became involved in the Athens games long before the athletes arrived. He was one of the main designers and the construction manager for the historic Rion-Antirion Bridge across the Corinth Gulf strait. It took decades to plan and six years to build, and the first official crossing took place on 8 August, when a group of workmen, including Papanikolas, carried the Olympic torch across it.

Race walker Tim Berrett, '97 PhD, took part in his fourth Olympic Games in

Athens. As the oldest member of Canada's track team, he savoured what was likely his last Olympic games as an athlete. Berrett competed in the 50 kilometre race walk and was hoping to improve on his previous best Olympics finish, 10th place in 1996. Even though it takes almost four hours to complete and can be a gruelling race, especially in hot conditions, Berrett says he prefers the distance over the shorter races.

In Athens, Kim Gordon, '77 BPE, Village Liaison Officer in Canada Olympic House, lived out a dream of Olympic participation that was dashed once before. "I was a member of the Olympic team in rowing in 1980," she explains, "the year Canada boycotted the Olympics in Moscow." This time, she made the most of her Olympic experience.

Currently the director of athletics at the U of A, Gordon was in Greece for most of August—"having my own *Shirley Valentine* experience, leaving my life as a mother, a wife, and a boss and going back to my roots with athletics."

For Susan Nattrass, '72 BPE, '74 MA, '88 PhD, Athens marked her fifth trip to the Olympic games and her most successful. She finished sixth in trap shooting and, as *New Trail* went to press, was a definite contender for a strong finish in double trap. Nattrass has enjoyed great success in her career, winning several world championships and World Cup medals. She was named to the

Susan Nattrass (above) and Kim Gordon (left).



Christine Nordhagen (above). Left to right, Jennifer Krempien, Danielle Peers, and Karla Tritten (right).



U of A's sports wall of fame in 1985 and received an Alumni Honour Award in 2003.

Nattrass's trip to Athens was far from certain. She failed to qualify for the 2004 Olympics when her gun broke during the 2003 Pan Am Games in the Dominican Republic, and she later broke her toe just before she was to compete in the world championships in Cyprus. Based on her past record, Nattrass successfully appealed to the Canadian Olympic Committee, convincing them she could meet their new stringent qualifying standards of likely finishing in the top 12, and she was named to the team.

Christine Nordhagen, '94 BEd, six-time world champion, went into this Olympic games with a good chance to win a medal in women's freestyle wrestling. Women's wrestling was part of the Olympics for the first time in Athens, and Christine has said that she might have retired if she didn't have the Olympics to look forward to. This highly accomplished athlete and member of the Canadian Wrestling Hall of Fame said she was ready to make the most of the chance to live an Olympic dream and to do Canada proud.

Michael Pa travelled to Athens for wrestling. for overseeing team, design programs and the team. Paid U of A as a coach of wrestling four years.

Pauline Var didn't start rowing to Edmonton of Arts in Des Athens, she weighed in with cox four at the beginning looking for a

Jennifer Krempien, Danielle Peers, and Karla Tritten, '92 BEd, in Athens as part of the women's wheelchair team during the Paralympic games from 17 to 28 September. She is currently racing the world and bringing home the Paralympic gold.



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Michael Payette, '90 MA, '85 BEd, travelled to Athens as the team leader for wrestling. He was responsible for overseeing the whole wrestling team, designing the athletes' training programs and basically managing the team. Payette competed for the U of A as a wrestler and was head coach of wrestling at the U of A for four years.

Pauline Van Roessel, '02 BA, didn't start rowing until she moved to Edmonton to begin her Bachelor of Arts in Design at the U of A. In Athens, she was part of the women's eight with cox. The team finished fourth at the Lucerne World Cup at the beginning of August and were looking for a great finish in Athens.

Jennifer Krempien, '98 BSc, Danielle Peers, '01 BA, and Karla Tritten, '92 BEd, will be competing in Athens as part of the national women's wheelchair basketball team during the Paralympic Games from 17 to 28 September. The team is currently ranked number one in the world and will be looking to bring home its fourth consecutive Paralympic gold medal.



bookmarks



West Wind, North Chatter

Deanna Kent-McDonald, '96 BEd

Kent-McDonald's first novel, *West Wind, North Chatter* tells the story of a woman in Grande Prairie, Alberta, starting anew after suffering a miscarriage. The main character starts up an Internet coffee shop, and Kent-McDonald uses the medium of computer café talk—including e-mails and whispered gossip—to round out her depiction of the woman's growth from despair to triumph. (NeWest Press, www.newestpress.com)

A Winter's Tale

Gail Sidonie Sobat, '83 BEd, '91 MA



A frightening world under the thumb of a fearful dictator is the setting for Sobat's young adult novel. In this world, the heroine Ingamald steps forward to save herself and her society, using her skills of witchcraft and her strength and resolve to plot the demise of the despised leader. In this gripping novel, the second in the series of books about Ingamald, Sobat presents a strong female role model for young readers. (Great Plains Publications, www.greatplains.mb.ca)

Rebel Women: Achievements Beyond the Ordinary

Linda Kupeczek, '69 BFA



Part of Altitude Publishing's Amazing Stories series, *Rebel Women* relates the stories of eight unusual women in the history of the West, including silent screen star Nell Shipman and screenwriter/novelist Winnifred Eaton. As Kupeczek says, each of these eight women "dared to live in ways other than what society expected of them." The accounts of their lives are exciting, informative, and inspiring. (Altitude Publishing, www.altitudepublishing.com)

A Prairie Chicken Goes to Sea

Margo Wood (Falk), '54 BCom, '55 BEd



Born in the Peace River region of Alberta, Margo Falk was far from comfortable on water when her husband, Charles, first introduced her to boat travel. But she persevered, and the couple ventured by boat to many parts of the world and also wrote and published cruising guides. In this autobiography she chronicles her life of adventure. (Charlie's Charts, www.charliescharts.com)



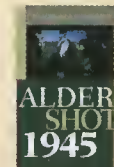
Pyramid of Greed

Franklin Kobie, '78 MBA

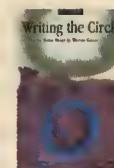
This fascinating novel of international corporate greed and corruption gives an insight into a world of crime and intrigue. The book was inspired by a real-life fraud Kobie investigated for a decade as an RCMP commercial crime investigator. The gripping story chronicles the slow unravelling of a charming European fraud artist who poses as a global businessman. (Brookview Publishing, www.brookviewpublishing.com)

Aldershot 1945

Bruce Allen Powe, '49 BA, '51 MA



Aldershot 1945 explores the investigation into the murder of a Canadian lieutenant colonel in the garrison town of Aldershot, England. Two investigators discover something that shakes the foundation of the Canadian army. Having served as a soldier in World War II, Powe is able to recreate a detailed scene of military culture and post-war England. (NeWest Press, www.newestpress.com)



Writing the Circle: Native Women of Western Canada

Edited by Jeanne Perreault, '71 BEd, '77 MA, '88 PhD, and Sylvia Vance, '75 BA

In this anthology, writings by Native women offer seldom-heard voices of strength, resolution, anger, sorrow, laughter, and tenderness. The contributors write to exorcise past tortures, to reflect on past glories, to give hope to the next generation of a better future, and to educate the rest of the world about their lives as Native women. (NeWest Press, www.newestpress.com)



Without Reserve: Stories from Urban Natives

Lynda Shorten, '79 BA

Shorten practised law for several years before becoming a reporter, and this book reflects her interest in societal issues by presenting the lives of individual Native people living in the Edmonton area. Through their own voices and words, we receive a sense of the difficulty, diversity, joy, and pride of being a contemporary Urban Native. (NeWest Press, www.newestpress.com)



classnotes

'40s

'48 Donald Gower, BCom, who qualified as a chartered accountant in 1955, retired as a partner in 1985 from Coopers & Lybrand.

'50s

'50 Raymond Nadeau, BEd, '55 BSc, '84 MEd, has been retired since 1985 and is still living in Barrhead, Alberta. He keeps busy in winter with curling, amateur radio, and the stock market, while in summer it's "golf, golf, and more golf mixed with gardening on the acreage."

'51 Gerald Maier, BSc(Eng), '99 LLD(Honorary), was appointed an Officer of the Order of Canada in January 2004.

Robert J. (Bob) Nicholl, BSc, and his wife, Lois, have been retired for several years but stay active and travel frequently. They recently returned from an extended trip to Antarctica, South Georgia Island, and the Falklands, so they have now visited all of the world's continents and oceans.

'54 Margo Wood (Falk), '54 BCom, '55 BEd, retired from teaching 17 years ago when her husband passed away. Now busier than ever, she publishes *Charlie's Charts* guides for yachts cruising in Pacific waters. She will be attending Reunion Weekend in October and looks forward to seeing old classmates. Margo will be signing copies of her autobiography, *A Prairie Chicken Goes to Sea* (see Bookmarks, page 37) at Audrey's Books on 2 October.

'55 William Alan Bell, BEd, '53 BA, '67 MEd, received the Fellowship Award at the awards luncheon recognizing Alberta and British Columbia educators that was part of the Canadian College of Teachers 2004 Conference in Edmonton.

'59 Patricia Brine, BEd, '89 MEd, is retired from teaching and is playing in a couple of amateur orchestras, singing in choirs, and doing a bit of volunteer work. She is also writing mysteries and has published three mysteries and a couple of non-fiction books.

'60s

'60 Chrys L. Dmytruk, BSc(Eng), was recently elected to the Council of APEGGA, the Association of Professional Engineers, Geologists, and Geophysicists of Alberta, for a two-year term. Chrys, who has volunteered with APEGGA for many years, has worked for Celanese Canada Inc., Alberta Economic Development, and more recently was director of communications and public affairs at APEGGA.

'62 Harlan Hulleman, BEd, '71 MA, recently received the prestigious G.H. Dawe Memorial Award from Red Deer College for his dedication to teaching, helping the brain injured, and other community causes. Harlan taught high school and college in Red Deer, served on the U of A Senate, and supported the brain injured. He has previously received other awards recognizing his volunteer service.

'63 Alice Bell, BEd, received a Membership Recognition 25 Year Award at the 2004 Conference of the Canadian College of Teachers in Edmonton.

'64 Maxine Hancock, BEd, '88 MA, '92 PhD, has had seven non-fiction books and many shorter pieces published, but always seems to be "called back to teaching." She is now a professor of interdisciplinary studies and spiritual theory at Regent College, an international theological graduate school affiliated with the U of British Columbia. In her new position Maxine is "able to draw together many strands of my life: literature, faith, and, yes, writing—not getting a lot of my own writing done, but igniting a passion for words in others."

Ronald Netolitzky, BSc, was elected to the board of directors of American Bonanza Gold Mining Corp. He has attained a great deal of experience in the mining industry, having achieved exploration success on three major gold deposits that subsequently were put into production. Ronald was previously the chair of Viceroy Resources Corporation and also formerly chaired both Loki Gold Corporation and Baja Gold Inc.

'65 Robert Ingram, BCom, a chartered accountant and partner in Ingram & Company, was named to the board of directors of EquiTech Corp.

'66 Linnet Murray (Hocking), BEd, retired from a long teaching career in Alberta and Nova Scotia and is now enjoying her small bed and breakfast business near the Victoria, B.C., waterfront.

Gayl Benedict (McFarland), BEd, has retired from teaching and is happily reading and gardening in Calgary. She married Bill Benedict in 1994, 30 years after the two met at the U of A.

'67 Margaret Topping, BEd, '68 MEd, of Calgary, is enjoying retirement, especially her volunteer activities such as getting Speech and Debate started at Strathcona Tweedsmuir High School. Margaret is still very active on the executive of the Canadian College of Teachers.

Linda Van Gastel, BSc(Eng), '72 MSc, was appointed to the 2004–05 executive committee of APEGGA, the Association of Professional Engineers, Geologists, and Geophysicists of Alberta. Linda will serve as president of the association.

'70s

'70 Keri Wilton, PhD, writes that he retired from his position at the U of Auckland, New Zealand, and that he still remembers "the old Tuck Shop in the Garneau area."

'73 Arthur Washuta, BSc, was appointed regional vice-president, Edmonton region, of UMA Group Ltd.

'74 Gwendolyn Ebbett, BLS, has been reappointed as university librarian at the U of Windsor.

Victor Sidic, BSc, has joined the advisory board of North Star Diamonds, Inc.

Graeme Phipps, BSc, was recently named vice-president, exploration, at Ausum Energy Corporation, formerly Northlinks Ltd.

'75 Theodora Holbrook, BEd, has "gloriously retired" to Devon, Alberta, and writes "I hope my fellow classmates are as happy as I am!" Theodora is writing a book (not a novel) and some poetry.

Hugh Hooker, LLB, of Calgary, was recently appointed associate general counsel and corporate secretary of Petro-Canada.

'76 Nancy Francis-Murray, BEd, was named as a Fellow to the North American Society of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, Sport, and Dance. Currently an associate professor in Brock U's department of physical education and kinesiology, Francis-Murray has contributed as a teacher and leader in physical education, particularly in dance, and is a co-author of the internationally recognized text *Children and Movement: Physical Education in the Elementary School*.

'77 Jan Grude, BA(CdnSt), was recently appointed managing director for Canada with Mellon Financial Corporation's Human Resources and Investor Solutions. He received his graduate degrees from the U of British Columbia and the London School of Economics and Political Science.

Joseph McGhie, LLB, was recently appointed executive vice-president and chief financial officer of Bio-Life Labs, Inc., in Los Angeles, California, a research-driven biotechnology company. Joseph received his MBA from Harvard

John Chang, '83 PhD, professor and associate chair (graduate students) in the Department of Biological Sciences sent in the following note:

Twelve former graduate students who studied in the Department of Zoology (now part of Biological Sciences) in the '70s and '80s met in Edmonton for their own informal and eventful reunion weekend, 18–21 June 2004.

The alumni included: **Mary-Jane Turnell (Turtle)**, '74 MSc; **Murray Wiegand**, '79 PhD; **Alice Hontela**, '78 MSc, '82 PhD; **Ann Kyle**, '82 PhD; **John Chang**, '83 PhD; **Brian Medford**, '75 MSc; **Ronald Tanasichuk**, '78 MSc; **Jim Dianne**, '79 PhD; **Margaret Haag**, '75 MSc; **Enid Geary**, '78 MSc; **Joseph Rasmussen**, '79 MSc; **Daniel Pehowich**, '80 MSc, '85 PhD.

Business School. As a supporter of graduate education, he has been involved in the Anderson Graduate School of Business Administration at UCLA; U of Nevada, Las Vegas; and the Harvard Business School Association of Orange County and of Los Angeles.

(Fredrick) Earl Shindruk, BCom, writes that he owns his own business specializing in employee benefits and that his wife, **Terry Shindruk**, '78 BEd, enjoys her job teaching literacy at Norquest College.

'78 James Thomson, LLB, was named partner at Parlee McLaws LLP.

Ken Gilbert, MEd, writes from Brisbane, Australia, where he is managing director of The Growing Edge Consulting Service. He has fond memories of some of his professors from the U of A and less fond memories of the "bloody cold!" winters.

'79 Karen Tomasta (Poltras), BEd, is currently living in Yellowknife, N.W.T. She worked with Northwestel, the local telephone company, as product manager for the past eight years, and in May 2004 began work as wide area network contract specialist with the government of the Northwest Territories.

Janice Rennie, BCom, is a Fellow of the Chartered Accountants and is principal of Rennie & Associates, through which she provides investment and related advice to small and mid-sized companies. She was recently elected to the board of directors of West Fraser Timber Co. Ltd.

'80s
'80 Karuna Ausman, MEd, '76 Dip(Ed), has joined the Golden Hills School Division as director of international services.

Barbara Lockert, BEd, was awarded a 2004 YWCA Women of Distinction Award (Entrepreneurs) in recognition of her success with Bosch Kitchens. After working many years as a teacher, Barbara opened the first Bosch Kitchen Centre in 1986 and has expanded her business and its impact. She provides a Bosch Kitchen Centre Scholarship for students transferring from Grant MacEwan College to the U of A's Faculty of Medicine.

Cam Kernahan, BSc(Eng), recently was appointed to the position of vice-president, operations, of Shaw Communications Inc.

Barry James, BCom, was appointed to the 2004 board of directors of the Edmonton Space & Science Foundation.

'81 Brian Vaasjo, MBA, '78 BEd, was recently announced as second vice-chair on the 2004-05 board of directors and officers for United Way of the Alberta Capital Region.

Rory Tyler, BSc(Eng), was recently appointed senior client partner with Korn/Ferry International in their Calgary office.

'82 George Fukushima, BSc(Eng), of Calgary, recently joined Compton Petroleum Corporation as manager, reserves.

Oscar José Garcia, BEd, is director of bands at St. Mary School in Westlock, Alberta. He runs a stage band, a junior band, an intermediate band, and a high school wind ensemble. He writes, "My bands have received top marks at local and district festivals. They have received the Superior Award at the ABA Festival of Bands 11 times in my 22-year tenure."

'83 Peter Kraus, BCom, was recently appointed vice-president, finance, of Octane Energy Services Ltd.

Indira Gajraj, PhD, received a 2004 YWCA Women of Distinction Award (Social Sciences, Social Services & Advocacy). With Child and Adolescent Services in Edmonton, Indira has worked to develop programs of play therapy to help children heal. She also co-authored a book, *Healing Traumatized Children: A Practical Guide*.

Simon Eassom, MA, has been appointed head of the School of Physical Education and Sport Sciences at De Montfort University, England. The school has particularly strong links to the U of A, having had five U of A graduates on its staff over the past few years.

Stewart MacPhail, BCom, was recently appointed vice-president, marketing and business development, of Parkland Income Fund.

Saluting Alumni Excellence

The following alumni are recipients of the University of Alberta Alumni Association's Saluting Alumni Award, which celebrates the accomplishments of alumni from all walks of life.

Victor Luhowy, '71 BSc(Eng), was recently appointed president and CEO of Mystique Energy Inc.

Victor Snieckus, '59 BSc, was awarded the prestigious 2003 Arfvedson-Schlenk Award from the German Chemical Society.

Ian Herbers, '92 BPE, was appointed assistant coach of the San Antonio Rampage of the American Hockey League.

David Cruden, '66 MSc, was elected a Fellow of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Edward McRoberts, '67 BSc(Eng), '73 PhD, was awarded the Julian C. Smith Medal from the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Eric Young, '74 BA, '78 LLB, was appointed chair of the board of governors of Grant MacEwan College.

Pearl Calahasen, '80 BEd, received a 2004 National Aboriginal Achievement Award.

Laurie Wilson-Larson, '91 MSc, was appointed president of the Learning Disabilities Association of Alberta—Edmonton Chapter.

Lyle Jacobsen, '75 BSc(Pharm), was awarded the Alberta College of Pharmacists Whitehall Bowl of Hygeia award for his outstanding community service.

Ellot Phillipson, '63 MD, '65 MSc, was appointed president and CEO of the Canada Foundation for Innovation.

Ray Muzyka, '90 BMed, '92 MD, and **Greg Zeschuk**, '90 BMed, '92 MD, received the Game Developers Choice Awards for Community Contribution.

Carl Urion, '70 BEd, '78 PhD, received a 2004 National Aboriginal Achievement Award.

Ralph Young, '73 MBA, was appointed to the Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research Board of Trustees.

Tracy Marsden, '83 BSc, '86 BSc(Pharm), was appointed president of the Alberta College of Pharmacists.

David Markle, '58 BSc(Eng), was elected to the National Academy of Engineers.

Fred Rayner, '79 BA, '83 BA(Econ), was appointed Edmonton Police Chief.

The University of Alberta Alumni Association recently launched this new awards program to recognize the many contributions that alumni from around the world make to their communities and their professions. Recipients receive a matted certificate and their name will appear in *New Trail*. To find out more information on how to nominate an alumnus, contact the Office of Alumni Affairs at (780) 492-3224 or email alumni@ualberta.ca. This program is separate from the Alumni Recognition Awards held each fall.

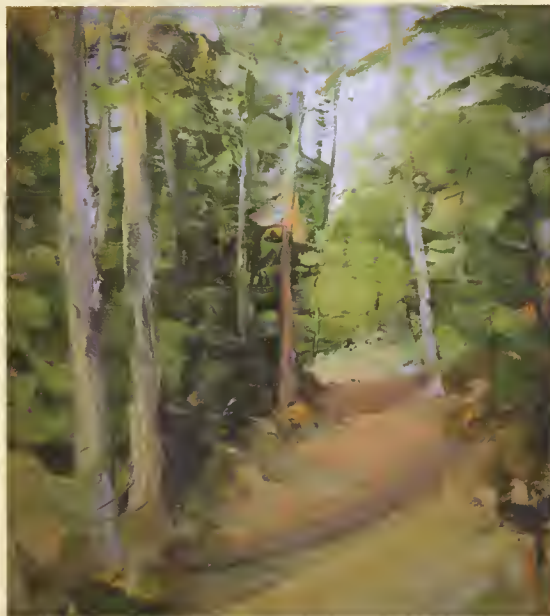


off the beaten path

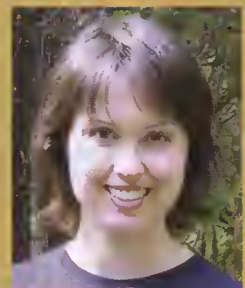
Crime pays for local artist

The artistic wanderings of **Amanda O'Connell (McRoberts)** '96 BFA, '03 MFA, have taken her along the trails of Western Canada's unspoiled wilderness and through the rows of new refrigerators at an Edmonton appliance store. As a conventional artist she has captured in acrylic the grandeur of nature's sky, land, and water. Along another artistic path, she has come face-to-face with accused murderers and terrorists.

From the time she first took art classes at Harry Ainlay High School in Edmonton, O'Connell has always been serious about art. After completing her BFA at the U of A, she kept painting but also started saying yes to all kinds of requests. Today you can see the results of her work in court sketches on the local TV news, as an enormous mural above the refrigerators at Trail Appliances, and on the painted floor of TK Clothing. Get your hair cut at Alta Moda and stare at the wispy clouds painted on the ceiling, and you are still in Amanda O'Connell country.



An exhibition of Amanda O'Connell's landscape paintings will be held at the Multicultural Centre Public Art Gallery in Stony Plain



from 3 September to 5 October. In October she will be an invited guest artist at the Edmonton Contemporary Artists Society's 12th annual exhibition at the Great West Saddlery Building, 2nd floor, 10137-104 Street.

"Looking In" (2003), acrylic on canvas (left). A suspect sits in Alberta Provincial Court (below).

Her enthusiasm about the work she's done is engaging. Explaining her involvement in different projects, her talk is peppered with such phrases as "I just sort of fell into it," "That was totally fun," or "It was just one more thing to try."

One of those things she tried turned into a regular gig—sketching court scenes for Global News. With no cameras allowed in court, a court artist provides the only picture of what goes on in a trial. Although a main incentive for the court sketches is to make money—"it buys my paints"—O'Connell says she enjoys the challenge of court sketches.

"The court sketches absolutely relate to my work. The court sketches are hard. The person is there for less than a minute sometimes but I'll work on the picture for at least a half hour, filling in, trying to make it look like the person stood there for longer. I'm proud of the sketches. I try to get the features, what a person looks like."

The speed O'Connell's court work requires also helps her painting. She often works outside, creating small paintings on-site that both form the basis for her larger paintings and also stand alone. "My work comes out of working small and quick, on location, and I try to keep some of that same

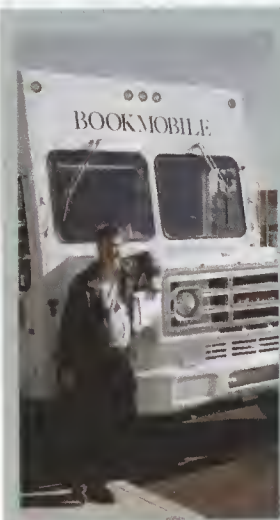
feeling of spontaneity, that it happened quickly. I don't want it to look laboured. I like some of the rawness of seeing the canvas or the layers. That openness is more inviting. It leaves a little bit up to the viewer to see into it. You don't have to draw every leaf."

The idea of an open canvas with a feeling of spontaneity that she tries to capture reflects "a U of A influence," explains O'Connell, and also suggests the influence of well-regarded abstract artist Graham Peacock, who was O'Connell's thesis supervisor. Pointing to one of her recent landscape paintings, O'Connell notes "this one was built loosely, with layers of colours, it's so like a sketch. It is harder to leave it that way, and it's more like an abstract painting."

O'Connell says painting landscapes was another thing she just sort of fell into. She laughs when she remembers first meeting her husband. "He would say he couldn't wait to take me camping to Saskatchewan. I thought 'You're not taking me to Saskatchewan.' I had no idea it could be so incredible." At first she was a little bored with camping, so she started filling her time by painting small landscapes. The diversion eventually led to a serious pursuit and was a large part of her work during her MFA.

— *Shelagh Kubish, '85 BA*





Tim McKort, '92 BA, recently completed an hour-long, made-for-TV movie, *The Bookmobile*. A comedic twist on Everyman versus The System, *The Bookmobile* chronicles the fight of two fictional librarian activists as they become the official opposition to a mayoral candidate. Tim produced, wrote, and directed the movie, premiered it at the Garneau Theatre, and is currently shopping it around to broadcasters. *The Bookmobile* is the third short film Tim has produced through his company A Little Late Films. Tim says, "We want to bring back film production to the barren landscape in Alberta. I believe that

culture and identity are inextricably bound—and with *The Bookmobile* we are letting empowered broadcasters (with development funds) know that we are open for business."

Studying creative writing at the U of A in an English department he describes as "exceptional" inspired Tim to see the practicality of making a career writing—for his films and for the promotional business videos he makes through his production company Western Directives. As he says, "The U of A cranks out some really talented grads," and his time in the department "made a world of difference to me in terms of who I am and where I work."

'84 Lorrinda Loshny, BEd, '89 Dip(Ed), writes that she completed her masters of arts in counselling psychology and is working in the Learning Assistance Centre at Olds College. She and her husband, David, and two daughters live in Olds.

'85 William Charnetski, BCom, received his LLB from the U of Toronto. He was recently appointed vice-president and general counsel with AstraZeneca Canada Inc., a pharmaceutical company.

Richard Higa, BCom, was recently appointed partner and practice leader with McMillan Binch LLP in Toronto.

Melody Davidson, BPE, currently head coach of women's hockey at Cornell U, was named head coach of Canada's national women's hockey team for the 2004–05 season and the 2006 Winter Olympic Games. Melody holds several coaching certificates and received a national coaching diploma from the U of Calgary in 1996. She was an assistant coach with the gold-medal-winning women's hockey team at the Salt Lake City Olympics in 2002.

'86 Babajide Familoni, PhD, was recently named dean of the College of Sciences and Technology at Savannah State U. He had served as professor and chair of the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering at the U of Memphis.

'87 Larry Kaumeyer, BA, was appointed vice-president, business banking, with ATB Financial in Edmonton.

Marc Croteau, BA, after living for one year in Frankfurt, Germany, has been transferred to Geneva, Switzerland, where he is working as senior consultant for COMIT Gruppe, a Zurich-based IT consultancy in the financial industry.

Renée Soulodre-La France, MA, '84 BA, has accepted a tenure-track position in history at King's University College at the U of Western Ontario. She and her retired husband, **Albert La France**, '66 BEd, '71 MMus, professor emeritus, Faculté Saint-Jean, now live in London, Ontario, with their son Samuel, while their son Jesse is studying at the Faculté Saint-Jean.

Imran Ally, BCom, was recently appointed to the board of directors for mineral exploration company Solid Resources Inc., where he has also assumed the position of controller.

'88 Neale Smith, BA, writes that after eight years as a research/evaluation associate at the David Thompson Health Region in Red Deer, he joined the U of A's Centre for Health Promotion Studies in November 2003.

Clay Hamdon, LLB, '85 BCom, was recently appointed vice-president and general counsel for Cove Properties.

'89 Sarbjit Bains, BSc, received his LLB from Dalhousie U. He was recently appointed a partner with Bishop & McKenzie LLP.

Gabriel Lee, BCom, has joined Richardson Partners Financial Limited.

'90 Christopher Gulka, BCom, owns Working Capital, a Calgary-based corporate finance and communications firm. Christopher is a chartered accountant and a chartered financial analyst.

Brad Hamdon, LLB, '86 BA, was recently appointed the U of A's new general counsel. He will provide legal advice to the University's senior executive team.

'91 Dwayne Kalynchuk, MEng, '78 BSc(Eng), has joined Walton International Group Inc. as manager of engineering services for the Edmonton region.

Glynis Logue, BSc, was recently presented with the Hometown Hero Award at the Earth Day Canada Gala in Toronto in recognition of her extensive involvement in environmental initiatives in Guelph, Ontario. Her mother noted that Glynis learned her standards of "giving back to the community" at the U of A and in Edmonton. Renowned Canadian artist Robert Bateman presented the award to Glynis.

Annaliese Fris, BA, was recently named an associate with HIP Architects in Edmonton.

Susan Tremblay, BA, recently earned her MBA at the U of Calgary and is business development coordinator at Veritas GeoServices in Calgary.

May On, BSc(HEc), writes from Sydney, Australia, where she is working in senior software support. She pleads with old friends "send me some e-mail at may.on@mro.com."

David Myrol, LLB, '88 BA, has joined McLennan Ross LLP.

'92 Donna Towers, MHSA, '87 Pstgrd Dip, Capital Health's Chief Liaison Officer, was recently elected chair of the board of directors of the Canadian College of Health Service Executives.

Todd Ross, BCom, and his wife, Deborah, recently welcomed their third daughter, Jamie Elizabeth Ross. Todd is still working at Azusa Pacific U in California, where he is now undergraduate registrar, managing all the academic records for the 3,800 undergraduate students. He writes, "It is a great job that allows me the opportunity to help students meet their goal of earning a BA/BSc/BS(Nu) degree."

Les Creasy, BCom, has been named a partner with Meyers Norris Penny LLP.

'93 Sandra Dika, BEd, '96 MSc, received her PhD in educational research and evaluation at Virginia Tech in 2003. Sandra now works at the U of Puerto Rico-Mayaguez as assistant research professor for the System for the Evaluation of Education (SEED) Office. She writes, "I was very involved with the Special Education Students' Association at the U of A and I would love to hear from SESA folks!"

'94 Corey Bradshaw, MSc, received his PhD in zoology from the U of Otago, New Zealand, and was an ARC Postdoctoral Research Fellow at the U of Tasmania. He was recently appointed senior research fellow, ARC Key Centre for Tropical Wildlife Management, Darwin Northern Territory, Australia.

Lois Schlosser (Schmidt), BSc(OT), is working as an occupational therapist in a day hospital at Dr. Vernon Fanning Centre in Calgary.

'95 Nicole Cadell-Shirreff, BEd, returned to Australia to work after graduation, then returned to Alberta to teach at the Vermilion campus of Lakeland College. Nicole married Scott Shirreff in 2000 and has one daughter.

Brad Ferguson, BCom, '92 BA, was appointed to the 2004 board of directors of the Edmonton Space & Science Foundation.

Nicolaas Spronk, BSc, has had an eventful year. He received the 2004 Canadian Mathematical Society

Mark Kachmar, '04 MSc, '01 BA, has been recognized for his breakthrough research on using satellite imagery to determine the location and size of patches of forest left unburned by a fire. These unburned patches, called residuals, are important to forestry companies hoping to salvage timber and rehabilitate the forest after a fire, and they are also ecologically important in their impact on bird populations.

Mark was given an Alberta Ingenuity Industrial Associateship

award to fund research and provide work experience with MRF Geosystems Corp. in Calgary for two years. In recognition of his research he received the 2002 Space Imaging Award from the American Society of Photogrammetric Engineering and Remote Sensing and the Space Imaging Corporation. Mark was also recently featured on two CKUA radio broadcasts on the "Innovation Alberta" program, where he was interviewed about his research.

Doctoral Prize for his thesis, finished at the U of Waterloo in 2002. He rode the 180-mile Houston-Austin Multiple Sclerosis bike ride in April, married Stephenie Ane Corn in Texas this summer, and is starting an assistant professorship in pure mathematics at the U of Waterloo this year.

'96 Steve Lenarduzzi, BSc(Eng), business development manager for Stuart Olson Construction Ltd., has been appointed to the board of directors of the Edmonton Downtown Business Development Corporation.

Elizabeth (Liza) Sunley, BEd, after working in the injury prevention and health promotion field in an education and communications capacity, has started her own Edmonton-based consulting company, Liza Sunley Consulting.

Karin Ree-Kincaid, BEd, just finished her ninth year with Edmonton Public Schools as a teacher. She has been in administration for five years and has been an assistant principal for four years. Karin writes, "I am happily

married and have one daughter. I am interested in triathlon and enjoy running marathons and spending my summers in my garden."

Michael Morcom, LLB, has been named a partner with Miller Thomson LLP in Calgary.

Kim Solga, BA, has recently been appointed assistant professor in the English department at the U of Western Ontario. Kim earned her PhD from the U of Toronto and is currently a SSHRC postdoctoral research fellow at the U of Texas at Austin.

Wendi Crowe, LLB, '92 BCom, has been named a partner with Miller Thomson LLP in Edmonton.

'97 Dion Johnstone, BFA(Drama), is appearing in two plays in the 2004 season of the Stratford Festival. He is playing the part of Lucilius in *Timon of Athens* and is also in the theatre's production of *King John*. Last winter Dion completed an intensive training program at Stratford Theatre's Birmingham Conservatory.

'98 Michael Haydo, BSc(PT), and **Christine Daum**, '99 BSc (OT), '04 MSc, were married in April 2004 and now live in Grand Cayman, British West Indies, where they are "enjoying the laid-back Caribbean lifestyle." They write that they can be reached at cdh@candw.ky.

Robert Elgie, MBA, has been appointed by the British Consulate-General in Vancouver as director of the British Trade Office in Calgary.

'99 Valerie Campbell, LLB, received a 2004 YWCA Women of Distinction Award (Business, Management & The Professions). Valerie's award recognized her integral work in the Family Protection Unit. She was recently seconded to the Alberta Solicitor General as the coordinator for family violence initiatives.

Piers Nash, PhD, and **Elke Aippersbach**, '94 BSc, '02 MD, were married in Lake Louise in February 2004 and are now living in Chicago, where Piers is an assistant professor in the Ben May Institute for Cancer Research at the U of Chicago and Elke is a resident in radiation oncology at Loyola U of Chicago. Piers writes, "All my best to our fellow U of A alumni."



Leon Vandendooren, '98 BEd, '95 BPE, won the Canadian Monopoly Championship in Toronto in June 2004. He is seen here holding a replica of the money bag token, the game piece he used during the championships because his preferred piece, the train, was not available.

Leon entered along with the four friends he regularly plays Monopoly with and for the overall win netted \$15,140 (the same amount of money that comes with the game) and an all-expenses-paid trip to Japan to compete for Canada in the World Monopoly Championship this fall.

The high school math teacher says a course focusing on Monopoly is possible—"you are dealing with money and making deals and negotiating—skills you can bring into math and other things. There is the history of the Atlantic area and railroads, how life was then." Though he admits the game can get ugly and awfully competitive, Leon and his friends understand they are playing to win and also to have fun. He sees the game of life reflected in his game of choice. "Life is a game in a way. You are all trying to make money to buy the toys you want."

'00s

'01 Allison Mills, PhD, writes that she is now working as a post-doctoral fellow at the U of Dresden in Germany.


'02 Andrew Tyrkalo, BEd, is teaching grade one in Hobbema and "thoroughly enjoying being a teacher." Andrew married **Paula Bennett**, '01 BEd, in 2003.

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In Memoriam

The Alumni Association notes with sorrow the passing of the following graduates:

'29 G. Victor Gowan, BA, '32 LLB, of Vancouver, B.C., in April '04

'33 John Livingston Kerns, BSc(Ag), of St Albert, Alberta, in May '04

'34 Norman Hugh Fraser, BSc, of Oshawa, Ontario, in March '04

'37 Margaret Helen Brown (Mallandaine), BA, of Barrhead, Alberta, in June '04

'38 John Henry Jamieson, BA, '47 LLB, of Edmonton, in June '04

Mary Anne Kyhn, BSc, '39 Dip(Ed), '46 BEd, '57 MEd, of Calgary, in April '04

'39 George Douglas McRae, BSc(Eng), of Edmonton, in June '04

Delbert Charles Patching, BSc(Ag), of Lethbridge, Alberta, in February '04

J. Brian M. Piercy, BSc, '49 Dip(Ed), of Edmonton, in June '04

'42 Robert George Menzies, BSc(Ag), of Provost, Alberta, in June '04

'43 Wilfred Greenwood Hoyle, BSc(Eng), of Calgary, in May '04

John James Quigley, BA, of Calgary, in May '04

Simeon Armand Weaver, MD, of North Saanich, B.C., in November '03

'44 Alf Lee Fjordbotten, MD, of Bethesda, Maryland, in November '03

Margaret A. Gardener (Armstrong), BA, '68 BEd, of Edmonton, in June '04

'45 Eldon Douglas Foote, BSc, '48 LLB, '96 LLD (Hon), of Norfolk Island, Australia, in May '04

'48 Peter Hughes Coyle, Dip(Pharm), of Calgary, in June '04

George H. Desson, BEd, of Calgary, in May '04

Eleanor Margaret Betty Eby (Harris), BSc(HEC), of Sidney, B.C., in December '03

Bertha Bessie Esler, BEd, of Victoria, in November '03

Betty Jean Grigg (Bell), BSc(HEC), of Lethbridge, Alberta, in January '04

Lillian H. Wasiuta, BSc, '74 BEd, of Edmonton, in April '04



Arthur Melbourne (Bud) Arbeau, '49 BSc, '53 BEd, '64 MEd, of Edmonton, in July '04.

Bud served as president of the University of Alberta Alumni Association from 1977 to 1978.

'49 Thomas Page Atkinson, BSc, '51 BEd, of Edmonton, in May '04

Victor August Bayrock, BSc, of Edmonton, in May '04

George Frederick S. Davis, BSc(Eng), of Ottawa, in April '04

Thomas Thomson Humphrey, BEd, of Calgary, in May '04

Richard Munroe McKenzie, BCom, of Ottawa, in May '04

Sylvester Smoliak, BSc(Ag), of Lethbridge, Alberta, in May '04

Roy William Wiles, BSc, of Edmonton, in April '04

'50 Ralph Manly Cable, BSc, '52 MD, of West Richland, Washington, in May '04

Vincent John Krehel, BCom, of Calgary, in June '04

Morris Hyman Mayer, BSc(Eng), of Southfield, Michigan, in December '03

'51 Leo John Gans, BSc, '53 MD, of Edmonton, in May '04

Donald Howden, BSc(Eng), of Deep River, Ontario, in June '04

John Stanley McFetridge, BSc, '53 MD, of Bonnyville, Alberta, in March '04

Charles Edouard Paquin, BSc(Ag), of Westeros, Alberta, in April '04

Henry Thomassen, BSc, '53 BSc, of Atlanta, Georgia, in May '04

'52 Garnet Mellon Juchem, BSc, of Calgary, in March '04

'53 William Andrew MacWilliams, BSc, of Edmonton, in May '04

'54 Kenneth Walter Oliver, BSc(Pharm), of Calgary, in May '04

'55 Franklin Delance H. James, BSc, in May '04

Eva Ogilvie G. Schneider, BEd, of Sherwood Park, Alberta, in June '04

'56 John Frederick Shysh, BEd, of Vilna, Alberta, in July '03

'57 Nick Chepil, BSc(Pharm), '63 BEd, of Edmonton, in June '04

Marlene Helen Cochrane (Myer), Dip(Nu), of Tempe, Arizona, in April '04

William George Fisher, BSc(Eng), of Calgary, in June '04

'58 Kenneth Ray Williamson, BPE, '64 MA, of Canmore, Alberta, in May '04

'59 Lorna Karen Jennings (Lyle), Dip(BA), of Nepean, Ontario, in February '04

Duane Purnell Lee, DDS, of Calgary, in May '04

'60 Patrick Jerome Donnelly, BSc(Pharm), '66 MD, of Red Deer, Alberta, in June '04

'61 Johann Hill Svrcek, Dip(Nu), of Calgary, in May '04

'62 G. Roger Keay, BSc(Ag), of Kamloops, B.C., in June '04

'63 Geoffrey Willott, BEd, of Calgary, in November '03

'64 Ronald Patrick Turner, BSc(Pharm), of Edmonton, in May '04

Lynda Gail Webber, BEd, '71 Dip(Ed), of Edmonton, in December '03

'66 Wayne Kenneth R. Bianchin, BEd, of Sherwood Park, Alberta, in May '04

Abraham Sozo Kashiyama, MA, '74 PhD, of Edmonton, in April '04

'67 Donna M. Alexander, BPE, of Leduc, Alberta, in June '04

Sandra Marie A. Chomicki (Gartner), BEd, '91 Dip(Ed), '92 MEd, of Edmonton, in May '04

Emilienne C. Cote, BEd, of Fort Kent, Alberta, in June '04

'68 Betty Ann Gibbs, BA, '70 BEd, of Edmonton, in May '04

John Leslie Milne, MEd, of Brandon, Manitoba, in December '03

'69 William John H. Bard, BEd, '70 MEd, of Edmonton, in May '04

Marshall Charles Hunting, BSc, '70 MD, '73 MSc, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, in May '04

Philip Harold R. Stepney, BSc, of St. Albert, Alberta, in May '04

'70 Stephen Frederick Istvanffy, BSc, of Leduc, Alberta, in May '04

'71 Brenda Janice Kwasnie, BEd, of Calgary, in June '04

Walter Arthur Mayer, BCom, of Calgary, in June '04

Gilbert Anthony St. Arnaud, BA, '73 BA(RecAdmin), '76 Dip(Ed), of Edmonton, in May '04

'73 Frankie Eng, BSc(Pharm), of Calgary, in May '04

Diana Faye Lamb (Silliphant), Dip(Ed), of Edmonton, in May '04

Paul de Schryver, Dip(RehabMed), '76 BSc(PT), in May '04

'75 Keith Emile Ellis, BSc, '77 DDS, of Westlock, Alberta, in July '04

Dianne Marie Hendrick, BSc(Nu), of Edmonton, in May '04

Mary Inez Johnston, BEd, of Edmonton, in June '04

'76 Melodie Anne Tong (Armstrong), BA, of Edmonton, in June '04

'79 Richard E. Clavier, BA, '82 LLB, of Edmonton, in May '04

Laurier Gerard Landry, BCom, of Okotoks, Alberta, in June '04

'81 Porfirio Reyes Calaycay, Dip(Ed), of Edmonton, in May '04

Gena Gaye Mashburn (Hoflin), BEd, of Fallschurch, Virginia, in November '03

'82 Kimberley Anne Stokowski, BEd, '04 MEd, of Edmonton, in May '04

'85 Lawrence Chik C. Li, BSc, of Sherwood Park, Alberta, in May '04

'86 Mehmood Nurdin Merali, BSc, of Rolling Hills Estate, California, in May '04

Teresa Elaine Saley, BEd, of Edmonton, in May '04

'88 William Giovanni Timeus, BSc, of Sherwood Park, Alberta, in May '04

'93 Lori Danielle Esch, BSc(Pharm), of Fort Erie, Ontario, in May '04

'00 Manjit Paul Singh Saini, LLB, of Calgary, in May '04

Reconnecting with his roots

Dr. Tyrrell put his farming background to use in his virus research

by Debby Waldman



ABOUT

LORNE TYRRELL

Hobbies: Photography and fishing.

Books: Biographies. He recently finished one about Rosalind Franklin, whose research helped determine the structure of DNA.

He's now reading Bill Clinton's autobiography, a gift from his wife.

Music: Classical, especially when it's performed by his youngest child, 17-year-old Kathleen.

Heroes: "I've had some extremely good role models," including Dr. Ralph Shaner, a professor of anatomy in medical school; his thesis supervisor, Dr. Jerry Marks; and mentors Dr. Cyril Kay, Dr. George Goldsand, and Dr. John Colter.

When he left the family farm in Stony Plain to study at the University of Alberta in 1960, Lorne Tyrrell, '64 BSc, '68 MD, envisioned combining two careers: family doctor and farmer.

An excellent student—he earned a gold medal for his undergraduate studies in chemistry—his goals soon shifted. During his first year in medical school at the U of A, Tyrrell applied for and won a scholarship for an MD-PhD program. Coming from a family that often struggled to make ends meet, he found the scholarship to be a big help. But financial need wasn't Tyrrell's sole inspiration. He enjoyed research, and a PhD would allow him to pursue that.

"I think in life you look at opportunities when they come up and you change your goals as you go along," says Tyrrell, who in June concluded a 10-year term as dean of the Faculty of Medicine and Dentistry. "One of the keys to success is being able to recognize where an opportunity lies and move on that opportunity."

Which brings us—and brought Tyrrell—back to the farm. It was 1986, 10 years after he had honed his interest in virology research as the Medical Research Council of Canada's Centennial Fellow during a two-year stint at the prestigious Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, Sweden.

Tyrrell stresses that it was teaching that inspired him to change the direction of his research from measles to hepatitis. A professor of medicine at the U of A, Tyrrell was lecturing on Hepatitis B when he saw an opportunity to use ducks as a model for developing antivirals for the Hepatitis B virus.

"I didn't have a lot of research money at that time for the project," he recalls. "I had a small flock of ducks on the farm, and my parents looked after them. That was the source of eggs we used in some of the incubation."

Tyrrell's farming background continued to come in handy when he kept ducks at the University poultry farm. He even involved his wife, LeeAnn, and two older children,

Kim and Ben, bringing them along on week-ends to clean cages.

The work was well worth the results: in 1988, Tyrrell and a collaborator, Morris Robins, helped establish a major research contract with Glaxo Canada and, in 1993, the Glaxo Heritage Research Institute at the University of Alberta. Three years later they were granted the first of many international patents for an antiviral therapy for Hepatitis B. Work at the institute has helped create a new antiviral agent, lamivudine, which is licensed around the world to help fight the disease, which affects 350 million people.

Being willing to change has contributed to Tyrrell's success, but so, he stresses, have the collaborations he's had with other scientists, including Robins who, before leaving the U of A for Brigham Young University, "was absolutely key to our research."

Tyrrell's spirit of collaboration extends

beyond the lab. As president of the Association of Canadian Medical Colleges, he helped spearhead a committee that produced a groundbreaking report on physician supply in Canada. As a result of the committee's findings, the Government of Canada increased medical school enrolment from 1,550 places a year in 1999 to more than 2,100 in 2003.

In August, the Canadian Medical Association (CMA) recognized Tyrrell with its highest honour, the Frederic Newton Gisborne Starr Award. The award was first given in 1936 to Frederick Banting, Charles Best, and former U of A professor James Collip. Banting went on to win the 1923 Nobel Prize in medicine for his part in the discovery of insulin. Tyrrell is the first Albertan to win the CMA award since Walter C. MacKenzie received it in 1974.

"It hasn't come west very much," says Tyrrell. "I was extremely honoured and pleased, and when I found out more about the award and some of the previous winners, it was a bit of a humbling experience. It's nice to be recognized by your colleagues."

In August, the Canadian Medical Association recognized Tyrrell with its highest honour, the Frederic Newton Gisborne Starr Award.

Scrapbook



1) **Jim Huang**, '96 MEng, at the Shanghai Canadian Alumni Network (SCAN) Student Information Session in Shanghai, China, on 25 July.

At the ninth annual U of A Alumni Reception and Buffet at Spruce Meadows in Calgary on 10 June:

2) **Douglas Colton**, '59 BSc(Eng), '60 MSc, '64 PhD, Calgary Alumni Association Branch President.

3) University of Alberta Pavilion at Spruce Meadows.

4) (left to right) **Evelyn Wigham**, '53 BSc, **Margaret Hess**, '03 LLD, Dean **Albert M. Cook**, Faculty of Rehabilitation Medicine.

5) Spruce Meadows.

6) Alumni enjoying themselves at Spruce Meadows.

7 & 8) Halifax Alumni Branch gathered at Mugsy McCeol's Pub and Grillhouse on 24 July.

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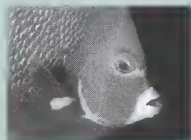
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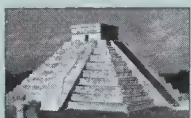
October 22–29, 2005; from \$2,595* + air

Bella Toscana

October 25–November 4, 2005; price TBA

Diversity of Thailand

November 2–16, 2005; from \$3,399* + air



Mexico's Mayan Wonderland

November 18–24, 2005;
from \$1,955* + air

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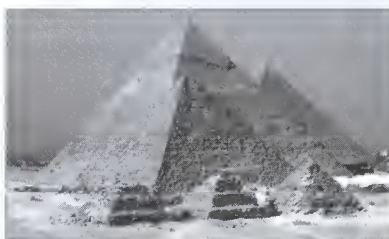
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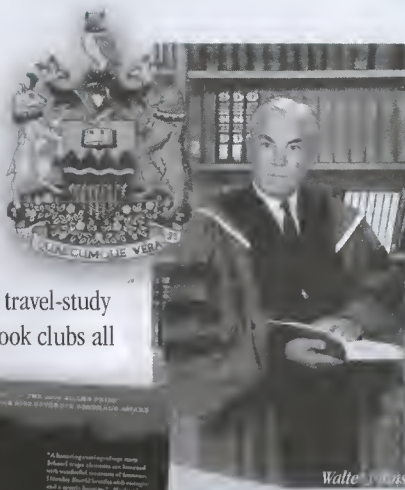
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